"Those who are lovers of wisdom
must be inquirers into
many things indeed"
- Clement of Alexandria

Hamilton College
Clinton, New York
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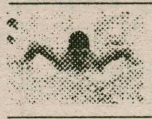
THE SPECTATOR

Vintage Oscar in Utica?

Look at Oscar previwes, nothing else is hapening-its Clinton

Professor goes cable

Classicist Shelly Haley on The Learning Channel 10



Men's Swimming Wins States

Continentals swim laps around competition 16

SPECTACLES **Some Days, Life is a Blur**

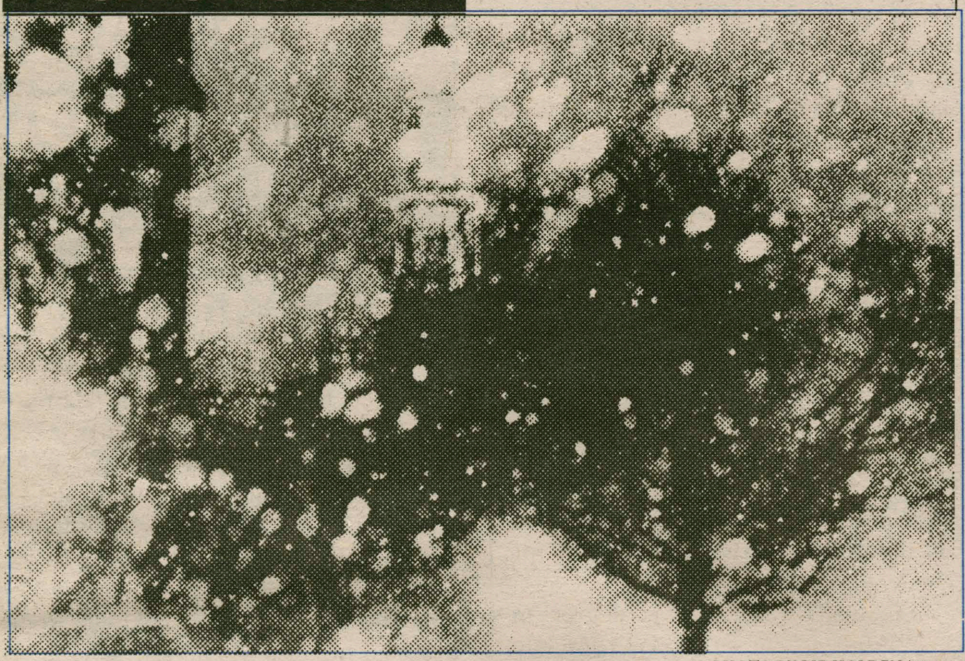


PHOTO BY LIZ HOLDEN '02

The Springtime air is once again filled with the sent of lilacs and twittering hatchlings. Could sun and fun at the beach be far behind? Yup.

Dartmouth redefines Greeks

by Paul Belonick'02
NEWS WRITER

In a nationally covered story that struck close to home here at Hamilton, Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH, recently made a monumental residential decision. In a unanimous vote, the College put in place a new policy towards the school's social life, outlined by the Dartmouth Trustees as a five-point initiative: 1) That there should be "more choice" in residential living, 2) There should be more social spaces controlled by students, 3) That the system should be "substantially co-educational," 4) That the number of students living off-campus should be reduced, and 5) That the abuse and unsafe use of alcohol should be eliminated. These innocuous-sounding words resulted in the College's most radical social step since the school became fully co-ed in the early 1970's. Under the new ordinances, all sororities and fraternities would have to become co-ed, or cease to be recognized by the school.

Dartmouth will face a difficult task in the near future, especially because of the huge influence the societies have on social life, which borderes on a monopoly. The college will have to shoulder the burden of filling the vacuum left by the "reduced" role of the houses. New social areas and events are being planned by the school, beginning next year. This isn't the first attempt at "de-fraternizing" for the school whose rowdy social scene inspired Animal House. In 1978, the faculty of Dartmouth College recommended the abolition of Greeks, on the grounds that they "fostered anti-intellectualism and sexism."

Recent criticisms of Dartmouth suggested similar problems. James Trapper, Dartmouth '91, stated on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" that the school had made the "right decision," since frat culture had been caught in "good old boy" idealism for far too long. James Wright, Dartmouth's president, had similar sentiments, saying societies were "by definition...not inclusive."

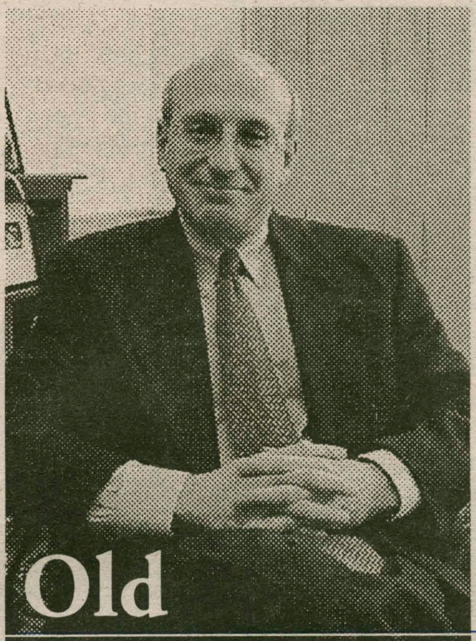
Hamilton students, especially those involved with Greek societies, may see this as an all too familiar situation. In fact, Hamilton's 1995 Residential Life Decision bears an eerie similarity to the Dartmouth policy, echoing many of the "concerns" Dartmouth is dealing with: alcohol abuse, academic entropy, lack of "better" social opportunities, even down to the claims of sexism and discrimination that Greeks supposedly engender. In addition, student protests of the respective decisions have occurred along very comparable lines.

*please see **Co-Ed**, page 2*

New President next year

Tobin takes sabbatical

press release by Mike Debraggio
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS



Top: Current President Tobin
Bottom: Interm-President Schwarz

Hamilton College President Eugene M. Tobin will begin a six-month sabbatical leave on July 1. His position will be filled by Thomas J. Schwarz, a 1966 Hamilton graduate and a member of the college's Board of Trustees. The announcement was made by Kevin W. Kennedy, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who said Schwarz's appointment as acting president is subject to the Board's approval at its March 6 meeting.

"At the time of his leave later this year, Gene Tobin will have completed his sixth year as Hamilton's president," Kennedy said. "We look forward to many more years of Gene's leadership. This leave will provide him with time to pursue some of his scholarly interests and to travel. He will also have time to reflect and to plan for the challenges that Hamilton will face in the years to come."

Tobin's last leave from the college was in 1985, while he was a full-time member of the faculty. He has been part of the Hamilton administration since 1988, first as Dean of the Faculty for five years and then as president. A 1968 graduate of Rutgers University, Tobin received his master's degree in 1970 and his Ph.D. in 1972 from Brandeis University, both in the history of American civilization. Following a series of teaching appointments and a year as a National Endowment for the Humanities Postdoctoral Fellow at Vanderbilt University, he joined the Hamilton faculty in 1980 as an Assistant Professor. Promoted to Associate Professor in 1983 and professor in 1988, he served as chair of the Department of History from 1986 to 1988 and was director of the American studies program from 1983 to 1988. He was Hamilton's chief academic officer from 1988 to 1993.

Schwarz, 54, is a senior partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher, & Flom LLP in New York City. He joined Hamilton's Board of Trustees in 1987 and has served as chair of the Trustee Planning Committee and as a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Finance Committee. "Tom Schwarz has been a leader on our Board and actively involved in all major college issues since becoming a charter trustee," Kennedy said. "He constantly challenges all of us to make decisions that will distinguish Hamilton as an excellent college. Given his demonstrated interest in college administration, we are delighted that he is enthusiastic about serving as our acting president during Gene Tobin's sabbatical."

Schwarz has been an active public servant, having been elected to local pub-

*please see **Tobin**, page 2*

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G.L.B.S.A Flag stolen from pub again

by Jeff Williams'02
NEWS WRITER

Six months ago, the Rainbow Alliance put up a flag in the Little Pub to replace the one desecrated in the spring of 1996. As part of the general collection of historical items decorating the pub, the flag of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bi-Sexual Alliance (GLBSA), the precursor organization to the Rainbow Alliance, represented the legacy of past students involved in the group.

Unfortunately, history has repeated itself, and, three years after the theft of the first flag, the current one has been taken.

The flag, last seen during Monday's lunch, was discovered to be missing on Tuesday morning by pub employees.

"It's ridiculous," said Rainbow Alliance member Honey Baer '00. "This is people's fear talking, fear of anything different Marz has a theory about history that says the first time something happens it's tragic, but the second time, it's a farce. And that's what this is; a weak, copycat crime."

Rainbow Alliance member Cynthia Fadem '01 speculated that the theft had been perpetrated on Monday night, because the Rainbow Alliance meets Monday, eliminating the chance that a member might witness the removal.

Fadem also speculated that the thief may be the same individual who desecrated the previous flag. Pat Ingalls of Campus Security declined to comment on this allegation. As of now, Campus Security is not treating the incident as a hate-motivated crime. "We are treating the incident very seriously as a theft, not a prank," she said.

The Rainbow Alliance is also treating the incident very seriously. Fadem stated that the group is upset by the general complacency of the campus at large and wishes that students would voice their disapproval. Despite the possibility that the complacency is due to a lack of awareness of the incident, she believes that the crime and the corresponding lack of protest are symptomatic of the lack of progress toward tolerance of alternative lifestyles. Fadem stated, "I hope that the next flag will last longer because this one lasted for six months and the first for almost no time at all."

Debate Team takes the stand

by Mike Farrell '00
NEWS WRITER

The Hamilton College Debate Team is back in action under the leadership of co-presidents Joseph Livingston '02 and Sara Weinstein '02.

The team was dormant for about twenty years, but was rejuvenated this past fall with the help of Professor Somer of the Rhetoric & Communications Department. They have been extremely active, participating in tournaments at the University of Rhode Island, Yale, and Amherst this semester.

Among their many feats, Sara Weinstein earned fourth place in the Novice Speaker Category at the Yale Tournament the weekend of January 23-24. She also teamed up with Byron Miller '02 to take eighth place in the overall novice team category.

The co-president is very excited about debating, "I'm thrilled with the early successes of the debate team. We've competed against some of the best schools in the nation, and made a name for ourselves against them."

The young team is comprised of 15 members, most of which are first-years and sophomores. Others who have had the opportunity to compete in tournaments so far include Colin Donnarona '02, Sahmmi Dowla '01, David Furgal '02, Jeff Krutz '01, Lindy Roath '02, and Andrew Smith '02.

The Debate Team is also hosting a high school tournament, as teams from all over the state will travel to Hamilton for a full day's competition this Saturday, March 6. The students will be debating on whether or not genetic engineering is morally correct, and other interesting topics.

"We're very excited about the high school tournament. It's providing us with an opportunity to do a form of community service, and introduce high school students to college debate", comments Weinstein.

Co-president Joseph Livingston is also very enthusiastic about the program, "We are establishing a team that competes against some of the best schools and this is a great thing for Hamilton College and its reputation in public speaking and high academic standards."

The next competition for the team will take place at Princeton the weekend of April 2nd -3rd

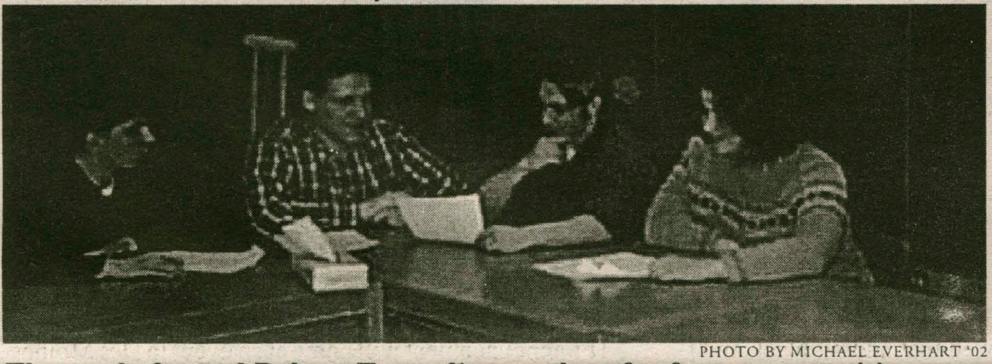


PHOTO BY MICHAEL EVERHART '02

The newly formed Debate Team discuss plans for future competitions.

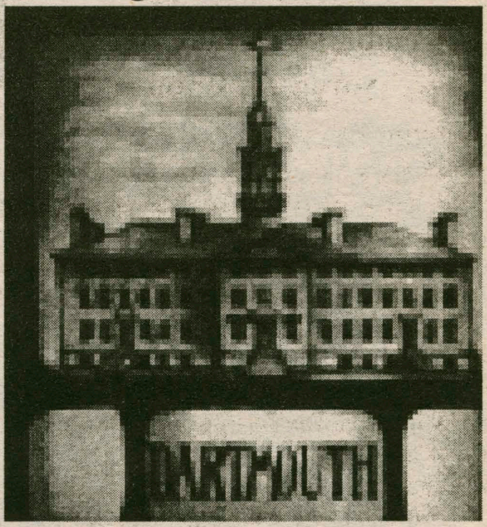
President Tobin to take sabbatical

*continued from **Tobin**, page1*

lic office, including mayor of the Village of Ocean Beach, N.Y. He was appointed to the Governor's Task Force on New York Business Corporation and as counsel to the Governor's Statewide Judicial Screening Committee. In 1987, he was selected as special counsel to the New York State Commission on Government Integrity, which investigated corruption in government throughout the state. His practice includes the representation of such public agencies as the Metropolitan Transit Authority and the Long Island Power Authority, and foundations such as the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts.

Schwarz received his degree in economics from Hamilton in 1966. He subsequently attended Fordham Law School, where he graduated second in his class and was an editor of the Fordham Law Review. In addition to his involvement in civic and public service organizations, Schwarz has served the American Bar Association as a member of the Committee on Election Law and as an advisor to the Special Committee on Election Reform.

Co-Ed Societies soon to be the norm at Ivy League Dartmouth



*from **Dartmouth**, page 1*

As yet, however, unlike at Hamilton, Dartmouth's "animal" houses (i.e the buildings themselves) aren't in danger, as long as the "brotherhood" or "sisterhood" adheres to the new policy. This was hardly a consolation, however, to AD president Steve Mickle, '00. Mickle expressed his concern that this attack on Greek life is a growing trend in liberal arts schools.

"It's clear that, ultimately, these schools are pushing for the elimination of fraternities in general," adding "If you're graduating in the near future you're lucky because you're getting out while there's still a social atmosphere."

TDX president, Ned Winner '00, however feels that the Dartmouth policy will have little effect here on the hill.

"It's a different school," said Winner. "So many schools are doing stuff like that. But I'm sure the [Dartmouth] administration had similar reasons for taking the fraternities."

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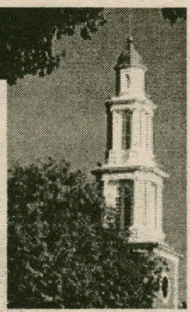


THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

Compiled By Cristen Sargent '01

Semester at Sea embarks on first ever voyage to Cuba

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH, Penn. - Pitt junior Raymond Houston was not sure what to expect when he stepped off the Semester at Sea ship and onto Cuban soil, but he came away profoundly impressed.

"What surprised me most was how nice the people were," he said. "They were so welcoming and open to me. ... They live in such a poor situation but are so happy. I'm truly in awe of this country."

The Semester at Sea ship, the S.S. Universe Explorer, cruised into Havana in the early morning hours on Feb. 19 to begin a historic three-day visit to the forbidden communist island nation.

Although Havana is a popular destination for Canadian and European tourists, Americans have not been allowed to visit there since the implementation of a U.S. trade and travel blockade in 1962.

But this visit, the largest by a group of Americans since Fidel Castro's revolution in 1959, was more than a rare chance for American students to stock up on Cuba's famous cigars and rum.

"What we had hoped was for the students to establish relationships and have people-to-people contact," said Billie DeWalt, director of Pitt's Center for Latin American studies. "And certainly, that happened a lot."

Meat casing to improve

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. - Consumers could trust the safety of their meats a little more if edible wraps studied by an Michigan State U. researcher help slow bacteria growth.

Elliot Ryser, an MSU food science and human nutrition assistant professor, adds bacteria-killing agents to the films, which he hopes will stop the bacteria that causes spinal meningitis and blood infections in infants.

Ryser said he has tested the films on salami and sausage meats. He said he hopes the films may also prevent salmonella, which causes food poisoning, and E. coli bacteria that causes kidney failure.

"The ultimate objective is to form the film into a casing to put on hot dogs," Ryser said.

Zey Ustunol, a professor of food science and human nutrition, said the films can be made to dissolve during processing.

"You can put (the food) into a plastic bag and dump it, but it's not going to be edible," she said, adding the films can be used for a number of applications. "People can add color if they have a specific application. Adding vitamins or minerals could be a way to deliver nutrients.

When hot dogs are made, they are stuffed into batter which is processed and cooked. Collagen, plastic and natural casings, such as intestines, are often used, Ryser said.

Ryser said a big challenge is producing the film with the correct ingredients so it will have physical properties such as flexibility.

Student arrested for water balloon incident

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — U. Minnesota Police arrested a University student Tuesday for assault after he beaned a passerby with a water balloon shattering the man's glasses.

Police did not release the name of the student arrested. The student threw the water balloon from a second-story window of the Sigma Nu fraternity at 307 16th Ave. S.E.

Individuals at the fraternity house declined to comment Tuesday. They did not confirm whether the man arrested was a member of the fraternity.

Mohammad Alahbabi, a 27-year-old student studying English, said he simply walking down the sidewalk when he was struck in the face by the balloon.

The blow from the balloon destroyed the right lens of his glasses. Paramedics treated Alahbabi near the fraternity.

He was then transported to Hennepin County Medical Center for further medical attention.

Police on the scene told paramedics they were worried he had glass lodged in his eye.

Alahbabi told police that he is not sure that he wants to press criminal charges against the man.

University Police Officer Josh Betts said the student was detained at the police department Tuesday for questioning.

WORLD NEWS

Compiled By
Cristen Sargent '01

U.S.-E.U. Banana trade hassle continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - If a battle over bananas wasn't bad enough, the States is also fighting with Europe over hormones in beef and jetliner noise.

The disputes are threatening a full-fledged trade war between the world's two largest trading partners with consumers likely to be the biggest losers.

The Clinton administration insisted Thursday that in the cases involving bananas and beef, the United States is fighting to uphold an important principle that countries must abide by decisions of the World Trade Organization, the Geneva group set up four years ago to arbitrate disputes.

But some U.S. trade experts and European officials believe what's really behind the increased tension is the administration's need to talk tough at a time when the global economic crisis is driving America's trade deficit to record levels.

U.S. importers who have found their products on a retaliation list in the banana fight say the ultimate losers will be their companies and U.S. consumers who soon will be unable to find their favorite European import on American store shelves.

"We are caught in the crossfire of something that has absolutely nothing to do with us," said Brenda Jacobs, an attorney for the U.S. Association of Importers of Textiles and Apparel.

Study finds Apartheid still in schools

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - South Africa's Human Rights Commission said Thursday that "virtual apartheid" persists in the nation's schools five years after the end of white minority rule.

A commission study of 79 formerly all-white and Asian public high schools showed that adding black and mixed-race children to the student body did not necessarily result in integration.

"Today, virtual apartheid is alive and well in our schools," Barney Pityana, chairman of the commission, said at a news conference.

The study said school playgrounds have become "battlefields" between black and white students and that the physical separation of white and black residential areas continues to hamper true equality in education.

Located in privileged suburbs, the formerly white and Asian public schools have superior material resources and higher school fees. Black high schools, located in black townships, lack the space and resources of the white schools.

"Formerly white schools have become theaters of struggle for transformation as black parents demand access for their children," Pityana wrote in the report.

Posh Spice gives birth to bouncing boy

LONDON (AP) - Posh Spice Victoria Adams gave birth Thursday in London to a 7-pound baby boy.

"Victoria is very well," said the baby's father, soccer star David Beckham. "She is sitting up drinking champagne and has spoken to the other girls," referring to the other members of the Spice Girls pop group.

"The birth was natural and there were no complications, nothing at all," he said.

Adams, 24, is the second member of the all-girl group to give birth.

"Scary Spice" Melanie G, who was known as Mel B before her marriage to dancer Jimmy Gulzar, gave birth to a daughter last month. They called the baby Phoenix Chi.

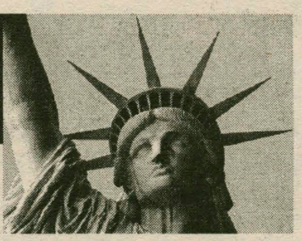
She also gave birth at Portland Hospital for Women and Children in Central London, where Adams had her baby.

The Spice Girls' manager, Alan Edwards, said the other members of the band were planning to visit Adams late Thursday or early Friday.

A spokeswoman for the band, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said the couple had chosen the name Brooklyn Joseph because Adams discovered she was pregnant while in New York on a Spice Girls tour.

The band has attracted millions of teen-age fans worldwide. As news of the birth spread, a small group of Spice Girls and Beckham fans gathered outside the hospital hoping for a glimpse of the stars.

NATIONAL NEWS



Compiled By
Cristen Sargent '01

Jurry acquits Marine in cable car deaths

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - Outraging Italian authorities, a military jury Thursday cleared a Marine pilot of charges he was flying recklessly when his jet sliced through a ski gondola cable in the Alps and sent 20 people plunging to their deaths.

A whoop went up in the tiny courtroom when the eight Marine officers found Capt. Richard Ashby innocent of 20 involuntary manslaughter charges and other counts. The jury deliberated for 7 1/2 hours.

"Basically, all I really want to say is this has been a tragedy for all involved," Ashby said.

"My heart, my thoughts and prayers go out to the families of victims of this tragedy."

Prosecutors said Ashby was "flat-hatting" - recklessly flying too low and too fast - when his EA-6B Prowler hit the cable on Feb. 3, 1998. He could have gotten 206 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

Ashby argued that the cables weren't on his map, that the jet's altitude-gauging equipment malfunctioned and that an optical illusion made him think he was flying higher.

Ashby still faces another court-martial, on obstruction of justice charges for the disappearance of a videotape his navigator made during the fatal flight. He could get a year in prison if convicted.

And his navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, faces a manslaughter court-martial as well. It was unclear whether prosecutors will proceed with that case now.

Dole to set Presidential committee

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Elizabeth Dole will announce the formation of an exploratory committee looking toward the Republican presidential nomination next week, aides said Thursday.

The announcement will come at an event in Des Moines on Wednesday, said spokesman David Reddig.

Mrs. Dole has visited Iowa and New Hampshire since announcing she was leaving as head of the American Red Cross, and she had hinted strongly she would form an exploratory committee, a typical first step toward getting in the race.

"Obviously an exploratory committee is when you really have the opportunity to do real fund raising." she said during her most recent swing in the state.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush announced this week that he was forming such a committee.

Most polls have shown Bush and Mrs. Dole atop the field of GOP contenders, but rivals suggest that that is simply because they have familiar names.

"It officially adds another establishment Republican to the field, further splintering that vote," said Greg Mueller, a consultant allied with publisher Steve Forbes, who is also likely to seek the nomination. "It makes it easier for a bona fide conservative who is well organized and with deep resources to get the Republican nomination."

ABC says 74 M tuned into Lewinski

NEW YORK (AP) - An estimated 74 million people tuned in to hear Monica Lewinsky confess the details of her affair with President Clinton, second only to the number of people who watched the Super Bowl.

Meanwhile, in bookstores where workers stacked the just-released "Monica's Story" onto shelves Thursday, there were signs of both Monica mania and intern overload.

Nielsen Media Research gave ABC's Wednesday night interview a 33.4 rating and 48 share, meaning just under half of the nation's working television sets were tuned in.

The Ms. Lewinsky interview was the most-watched interview since Oprah Winfrey's prime-time questioning of Michael Jackson in 1993, which had a 39.3 rating and 56 share.

ABC treated the interview as a prime-time soap opera, with Barbara Walters sticking largely to the personal details of the affair rather than what it meant for the country. At its end, she asked Ms. Lewinsky what she would tell any of her future children about the affair. "Mommy made a big mistake," she replied.

"And that is the understatement of the year," Walters concluded.

Board of Trustees to discuss social space & frat houses

by Lindy Roath'02 & Catherine L. Smith'99
NEWS WRITER *COPY EDITOR*

PHOTO BY ANNE LEE '02

The board is set to discuss the how to use the newly acquired property such as 3950 College Hill Road shown above.

The Hamilton College Trustees will be meeting over the coming weekend to discuss pending issues regarding the potential restructuring of campus buildings, budgets, and plan development.

A few of the primary topics of discussion include adding a possible social space to Beinecke Student Village, developing the national communications plan, and resolving issues surrounding the questionable allocations of Student Assembly funding. The trustees also intend to continue their focus on the as-yet-undetermined future of the recently acquired fraternity houses.

The Student Affairs Committee will discuss an increase in the funding that the Student Assembly is granted to disperse among the many petitioning campus organizations. The results of last week's fund allocations generated a considerable amount of anxiety among campus groups that received little, if any, of the money they had asked for. The Student Affairs Committee may increase some funding to these groups to make up for the budget restrictions that the Student Assembly was faced with.

The future of many of the fraternity houses is still being discussed, as much of the decision making lies in the approval of the alumni representatives of each fraternity. Tentative plans have, however, been seriously considered, and a few decisions have already been made. The former Delta Kappa Epsilon house, which was converted into a residence hall and reopened this semester, will remain as such. The Building, Grounds, and Equipment Committee will discuss a possible renovation of the Alpha Delta Phi house into student housing as well. It is the futures of the Psi Upsilon and Chi Psi houses that are still ambiguous. Potential conversions include renovating the structures into social spaces or offices. Recent discussions favor the transformation into office spaces, as ample housing will be provided by the former Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon houses. Final decisions will be made by next fall, as part of the master facilities plan.

The Building, Grounds, and Equipment Committee will also consider creating a cemetery for college alumni. Another item up for discussion includes a renovation of the 3rd floor of the chapel, which would create more offices and space for the Counseling Center.

The campus phone system would also be replaced, improving upon an old system that previously prevented students from having a phone at each desk while still being able to access the internet. On-campus dialing will not change, but student rooms will now be added to the campus switchboard service, and will no longer be maintained by an outside phone company.

Additionally, the committee will also seriously consider approving a blueprint for the social space that will be added to Beinecke. The addition would lie behind the Little Pub, adjacent to the barn. Structural plans are still in the schematic design stage, but Vice President Dan O'Leary concedes that the building will be a large and versatile space that can cater to various student activities. The committee will petition for the board's approval of the project, which would cost an estimated 2 million dollars. If the board approves the proposal, construction could begin as early as June.

The Development Committee will focus its attention on continuing the college's commitment to written and oral communication, and will give an update on the Century Campaign, whose fundraising goal was achieved two years earlier than projected.

Dean Fong and Professor Reynolds intend to give an extensive presentation to the Instruction Committee regarding the status of Curricular review, proposing the introduction of a sophomore seminar as well as a few other academic changes. President Tobin will also present the committee with his thoughts on approving tenure for faculty.

The Admissions Committee will hear about the projected makeup of the class of 2003, the details of which include discussions on financial aid, class size, and projections regarding yield.

During the trustee luncheon, the Planning Committee and Joint Committee on Science will give a joint presentation that proposes an expansion of the science facilities, and includes cost estimates associated with the renovation. Current plans condone the construction, but the details have yet to be determined. They must decide whether to build an entirely new building, or undergo a massive expansion of the current structure.

The Committee on Honorary Degrees will meet to discuss potential honorary degree recipients and the commencement speaker for the year 2000. The decisions will be announced in April.

After presenting a report on the current operating budget for the 98-99 year, the Budget and Finance Committee will look at preliminary proposals for the 99-00 budget, which includes a consideration of tuition and fees. The budget will be finalized at the June meeting. The many building renovation proposals warrant the conduction of an extensive overview of the College's borrowing and debt, as well as reconsidering the endowment spending.

Friday evening's events will conclude with a dinner to honor Men's basketball Coach Tom Murphy and his 500th victory. The trustees will join Coach Murphy, team members, faculty; and friends at the Soper Commons Dining Hall.

The trustees' weekend will conclude with a board meeting on Saturday.

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Plea to trustees: Let students create own social options

DAN MCALLISTER

Take notice

In his novel *A Drinking Life*, venerable newspaper columnist Pete Hamill describes an incident from his childhood in Brooklyn in the early 1950's. He peered over a fence into his neighbor's window and saw a brown box with a black and white moving picture. From that moment on, nobody in America went out anymore.

What attracted me to Hamilton was that this College seemed to be an oasis of community in an otherwise vast wasteland of students who seem not to want to go out anymore. In the four years that I have been here, however, I have seen any and all sense of community crushed with an efficiency so great that one almost begins to wonder if that is not the goal this school has in mind. I have been promised by administrators several times that I would be able to address the board of trustees, and each time I have later been denied. This column is one last ditch effort to address you. (Incidentally, by consistently blocking lines of communication between students and trustees, administrators have betrayed the fact that this is where their power lies.)

The first blow, of course, came just before I arrived on the Hill, when the Res-Life decision replaced a fraternity dominated social life with...a fraternity dominated social life. Only now the variety of parties that I experienced as a prospective student have been replaced by 40 kegs in Bundy, week after week, for four long years.

Now, the problem is going to be remedied by a new social space between the Little Pub and Beinecke Village, thus completing an architectural testament to failure. First, Beinecke failed, then the Pub, and now a new social space. The wisdom of the men who first drafted the rules of baseball has become painfully apparent: three strikes and you are out; the spectators could tolerate no more.

Why is this new social space being built? Students have been complaining about the social spaces, and your solution is to build yet another one? This is not what the students want. They want alternatives to frat parties, but most importantly, they want the power to generate their own social life.

You, the trustees, are now faced with a major decision: the fate of the fraternity houses the College has recently acquired. Whatever the inequalities of the system which gave rise to these houses may be, one thing is clear: these houses exist because the alumni at the time they were built cared enough about students to help them erect beautiful houses to live in. These houses must remain in the hands of the students.

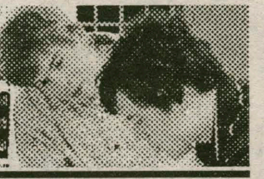
Right now, there is little spontaneous gathering on this campus, as the students have little place to go. As for the student who just wants to "hang out" on a Friday night in a non-alcoholic environment, he or she has absolutely no options. Do you want to leave a legacy of righting a wrong (i.e. making houses once available to a few available to all)? Or do you want to leave a legacy of being the generation of trustees who took attractive facilities out of the hands of the students, and made them into offices that no student will ever set foot in unless they're serving one of Dean Pierce's detentions?

Every week, this newspaper is full of columns in which students beg for more freedom. How long are you going to ignore these cries? The students have spoken in more disturbing ways, though. Every year, The Princeton Review publishes a guide to colleges. Each college profiled has a "What's Hot" list printed on its page. The year before the Res-Life Decision, "Student Satisfaction" was on the "What's Hot" at Hamilton List. This year, for the first time, "Drugs" is an item on the list. Further, DWI's have risen each year since the Res-Life decision, as students seek off-campus alternatives to the malaise that exists on the Hill.

Though administrators are patting themselves on the back because of the increasing quality of incoming classes, we are just riding the wave of a national trend. The number of students applying to college is increasing, and colleges everywhere are getting better students. This is why Hamilton's rise in the U.S. News rankings have been negligible. How much more effort can we put into improving our rank, and yet continue to fail to make any headway in that direction?

While I am not necessarily advocating a return to the old Hamilton, it is painfully clear that something must be done: give the students more opportunity to create a social scene that will make them want to stay on campus. I actually wouldn't be able to speak to you anyway, because—and this is something you hear too much around here these days—I won't be on campus this weekend. My fraternity is throwing a party somewhere else.

Hey! Keehners are fratboys too



CHRIS JONES & TAYLOR GROETZINGER

Nation vs. Keehn

Approximately four years ago, the trustees gathered together and in their sagacity hit upon a plan to make Hamilton worse. The result of this pernicious session was the dreaded Res-Life decision. This article is not going to feature the rantings of two pissed off frat guys complaining about how we want our house back. We do. Our point is that Res Life made a resolution that all housing-based organizations had to be eliminated. Up until last week, we felt they had forgotten one. Not so. As last weeks *Spectator* points out, the college is actively supporting this last bastion of cooperative living.

This organization shares many of the same ideals that fraternities were once allowed to espouse. The students living here eat their meals together and share the responsibility of cleaning. They all chose to become members of a campus organization that provides them with the opportunity to live in the same building, along with their friends.

We are, of course, referring to the Keehn Co-op. Don't kid yourselves-it's the closest thing to a traditional society left on this campus. We challenged ourselves to arrive at a list of the things that truly define a society in order to show how Keehn functions as one. Here's what we came up with: societies have members, people who are a part of the organization. They share a common living experience, that is they live in the same place, eat the same meals, and occasionally clean up after themselves. They also share the same ideals concerning society and friendship.

Keehn also prides itself upon being the intellectual center of campus, according to one Keehn alum (they have alums for god's sake). This is quite a claim since their G.PA. is only the fourth best on campus. This means that there are three dorms on campus filled with random people who don't share a common intellectual ideal and earn better grades. It's also hard *not* to be the center of intelligence, as there are no other houses at Hamilton.

But, we digress. Getting back to the exclusiveness of Keehn, lets talk about what it takes to be a member. In a society, one has to be a member to live in the house. Although Keehn does not have the power to reject someone's bid of membership, they exclude people in other ways. Due to their specific dietary habits and somewhat exotic nature of living, they are not attractive to anyone who does not share their ideals. The lack of meat deters most of the people on this campus from sharing their unique community experience. We wouldn't live there because The Jones would get sick.

This style of life attracts the same type of person, drawing this person away from campus and into a house. How can this foster community interaction if all of the same type of people are localized in isolation away from the rest of us? Additionally, this common lifestyle, attracting the same sorts of people, has brought these friends together in the same house. Why can't we live in the Lodge with our friends, eat red meat and love every bite? You can come over whenever you want. However, you probably wouldn't want to because you don't share our ideals, as in the case of Keehn.

Perhaps the worst part of this situation is that Res. Life is actively supporting this group. According to Rebecca Reed Kantrowitz, they would like to give Keehn $100, 000 to improve its facilities. This money has been earmarked to help the current members "attract new members." This sounds a great deal like the school is helping this society rush new members.

Additionally, if their numbers are dwindling, doesn't that prove that there isn't enough interest on campus to have this society exist? Why would the school give money to help one failing organization and not another? Every society's numbers have dwindled since the Res Life decision. If the college gave us all the houses back and a similar monetary gift, we're sure everyone would flourish once again.

Keehn bears a striking resemblance to exclusive societies with housing. They actively recruit members (with the generous help of the school), share a common living experience, and hold many of the same ideals which form the basis of friendship. The fact that they are also allowed to throw campus-wide parties in their house is just another pointed example of how Keehn mirrors the housing-based societies that once existed here at Hamilton.

Now, after exposing Res Life's hypocrisy and Keehn's true identity, we come to our point. We have no problem with Keehn's lifestyle or ideals. We simply want a house of our own where we can pursue our own lifestyle. Otherwise, in fairness to the community, Keehn Co-op members should be denied the ability to exist in a house as have so many others here at Hamilton. We may as well have another empty house on campus. This one would simply take longer to rot.

Up & Down THUMBS

COMPILED BY
BRODIE RABONE & WALKER LESLEIGH

Ancient Egyptian Martians

Squash team is D1

Strategic hair removal for decreased water resistance

The Wag

Tobin's sabbatical

New president... scapegoat?

No pints in the Pub

No janitors on the weekends

Don't touch matches or lighters, tell a grown up instead

Anne Carson

EDITORIAL

We are deeply concerned with the lack of response from Hamilton's administration concerning issues that The Spectator and other student groups on campus have identified as problems. When the Spectator reported on student dissatisfaction with the use of detention as a punishment for people who turned in their course change forms after the deadline, The Dean of Students Office did not respond. Last semester, we reported that both an alumni donor and students on campus were unhappy that a fountain donated for the enjoyment of the entire school stood in President Tobin's backyard instead of the Emerson Gallery where students could enjoy it. Again, there was no response from the President. A letter in this week's Insight and Ideas section expresses anger at the fact that students are not kept up to date on the important decision making processes that the administration and the Board of Trustees undertake.

The students who take time out of their busy lives to voice their opinions in the Spectator do so with Hamilton's best interests in mind. Our Insight and Ideas section is a forum for students to offer their opinions and concerns in hopes of improving our standard of living. Although the Letters to the Editor and Editorial articles each come from the voice of a single student, more often than not these students develop their opinions after consulting with large groups of friends. Thus, their views represent many perspectives. When members of the administration do not react to the facts and opinions that we bring to their attention, it implies that they do not take our forum seriously. This indifference discourages the very voices that make up the most integral part of our community.

When a faculty member jokingly asks a class if there are any issues she should bring before a committee on change, it reflects poorly upon the effectiveness of our newpaper. The issues you need to raise are right in front of you. The student body speaks, but are we heard? The Spectator is the only forum for students to express their ideas on a weekly basis. Faculty and administrators need to pay closer attention to what the students say every week. Show us the respect we deserve and abandon the attitude: "if we don't think it's broke, then we don't need to fix it." If you are not going to address the issues raised by the written word, then offer us a better forum.

THE SPECTATOR

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SOBER NIGHT

COME GET LESS DRUNK
AT THE PUB
THAN YOU COULD IN YOUR ROOM!

LETTERS

Spec smut intolerable

To the Editor:

I would just like to say that up until two weeks ago, the Spectator really started off the semester well. With all of the rumors going around that there would not even be a newspaper for this semester, you pleasantly surprised me. However, in the February 12, 1999 issue my praise forever ceased!

While flipping through the paper at Commons, I nearly choked on my "Pump-it-up Chicken" dinner when I turned to the section entitled "Lingerie: the path to self actualization." I was utterly disgusted at what I saw: scantily clad women and men in clothing only appropriate for the bedroom. How you objectified both these genders in the Hamilton community's only newspaper is deplorable. Furthermore, if you looked closely you could actually see the male's "happy trail" and one of the female's nipples! This kind of smut belongs on the pages of "College Girls in the Raw" or "Swank;" not in the pages of a respectable and worthy news source.

Mr. Fenner, your act of publishing the "Valentine's Lingerie Special" and the pictures in that section constitutes an egregious violation of Hamilton College's moral code. You sir, and everyone else involved in the publication of the story, have engaged in "conduct which is lewd and indecent" as defined in the Hamilton Student Handbook. I demand that President Tobin and the Dean of Students Office look into this serious violation and suspend the Spectator for a period they deem appropriate so that you may reflect on your poor collective decision making. What you did probably offended many others at the college, some too bashful to speak out against it. However, luckily for me, I have the fortitude to speak out against this having been taught by the President that such objectification and perversion cannot exist in our academic community. Furthermore, do not even think of hiding behind the 1st Amendment, because as we all know, its protections do not exist at a private boarding scho...I mean institution of independent and higher learning such as Hamilton. You and your staff engaged in poor collective decision making. And, if I have anything to do about it, you will be reading over your e-mail about the two year suspension of the Spectator quite soon. Do not think for once that this despicable behavior will be tolerated!

Robert C. Singer dKE '99

Jitney driver abuse uncalled for

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that Jitney drivers are being harassed, and even abused, on their weekend shifts bringing students back up the hill from downtown. We find this behavior appalling and a direct threat to an obviously beneficial service for students.

Recently, there have been several instances of deplorable activity on the three-minute Jitney rides from downtown. Everything from passengers playing with the radio to drinks being poured on the head of the driver. People pile into the vans, which has a capacity of 13, twenty or thirty at a time. There are some people who even jump out in front of the van to force it to stop and pick them up. Needless to say, it is against the law to overcrowd the vans and to stop on the street and pick people up. Furthermore, the Jitney driver is only allowed to stop at certain places on campus.

It is no secret that alcohol-related social options on our campus are being limited. Therefore, it is imperative that we work to combat the activities threatening the Jitney service downtown and back on weekend nights. We must preserve this service so that students do not have to worry about how they are going to get back home after leaving downtown. Further agitation of Jitney drivers on these commutes may provoke the college administration to discontinue the service -- something that would be quite detrimental to our already compromised social options.

The bottom line is that the Jitney is a service provided by students, for students. These people are doing you a favor. So the next time you find yourself at the VT finishing your last UC, or at the Roc after it's stopped rolling, be patient and take a relaxing Jitney ride up the hill. If one of your friends is about to do something stupid -- stop them. Finally, on your way out of the Jitney, turn around and say "thanks" to the driver. You'll make their night.

Student Assembly

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $60 per year, or $30 per semester. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100 or e-mail to "spec@hamilton.edu".*

LETTERS

The students deserve to know

To the editor:

After three and one-half years at Hamilton, I have done enough listening and complaining to formulate at least one conclusion about our administration: we do not trust them. We believe that our administration has some hidden agenda that serves only to aggravate us. Our belief in this hidden agenda arises from the lack of certain discourse between the administration and its students. I believe that the administration can effectively eliminate student distrust by publicizing all of their financial, managerial, and social decisions, rather than selecting only those that cast Hamilton in a favorable light.

Since I am an economics major, I cannot help but construct a financial analogy with which I shall justify my suggestion, comparing Hamilton and its students to a public company and its shareholders. A public company has a board of directors that determines and enacts specific financial and managerial decisions. All decisions and company actions are published in quarterly reports and disseminated to company shareholders. Any and all shareholders receive this information, regardless of percentage of ownership. From this frequent information, shareholders can personally, and properly, determine the future value of the company. Besides earnings and revenues, a key determinant of future value is a company's management. If the company fires its CEO, then perhaps it is time to sell one's ownership in that company. If the company alters its corporate mission, then perhaps it is time to cut one's losses and invest elsewhere. This relationship between a company and its shareholders is very similar to the relationship between Hamilton and its students. Hamilton has a board of trustees that determines and enacts specific financial, educational, and managerial decisions. The trustees must disseminate this information to everyone who has an active stake in Hamilton College, regardless of percentage of ownership. Once any student gives one dollar to Hamilton College, he or she has an active stake in the school's future. Since students have "stock" in Hamilton College, they need ALL available information to personally and properly value the school's future worth. When students do not receive all of the necessary information, we misjudge Hamilton College and distrust the people who run our school.

Recent campus events have compelled me to write this letter. In the past few weeks, I have heard a particular rumor many, many times. This rumor claims that President Tobin will take a "forced sabbatical" next year, effectively removing him from office. To replace Tobin, the trustees will bring in a "heavy" to enforce a draconian alcohol policy, possibly marking the beginning of a new Hamilton era. It is absolutely ridiculous that I learn this information by word of mouth. Our administration is quick to pat themselves on their respective backs for a masterfully conducted Century Campaign, and President Tobin is quick to remind us that the school finally settled with Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon. I am, however, still awaiting my e-mail from some administrator that affirms or denounces this rumor. Where are the self-congratulators now?

As shareholders of Hamilton College, we deserve to know the truth of this rumor. If this gossip is not true, then the administration should simply refute it and life on the hill will go on. If, however, this rumor is true, then the administration must admit it, or they will only cultivate further distrust. If the trustees change the Hamilton management structure next year, it will not directly affect me. I feel sorry, however, for the juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and especially the high school seniors who have applied to Hamilton under false pretenses. As investors in the Hamilton experience, you should all actively question this and rethink what it is that you want from Hamilton. Perhaps everything comes full circle here. I accepted my invitation to attend Hamilton truly believing that fraternities still had houses. Boy, was I fooled.

John Tucker '99

Binge drinking needs to be taken seriously

To the editor:

James Breitinger's article in last weeks Spec, "Put That Drink Down-and Other Ways to Stop Having Fun," was ignorant at best. To characterize the administration's attempts to control binge drinking as "trendy collegiate restrictions" is to underestimate the extent of the problem. Binge drinking kills students. Our administration, along with many others across the country, is finally realizing that fact, and attempting to do something about it. Yes, Mr. Breitinger, maybe it did take the death of a "good kid" like Scott Kreuger to shock the Hamilton administration into action, but does this really provide any reason at all to question their motives, as you claim it does? Their motive is crystal clear--they do not want what happened to Scott Kreuger to happen to me or to you.

The Alcohol and Drug Task Force (which is actually called the President's Coalition on Alcohol and Other Drugs), that you cite as an example of the "over-zealous" reaction of the administration to this problem, is not an underground group conducting studies of a "mysterious nature." It is a group of faculty, staff, administrators, and students who distributed a random survey to Hamilton students to assess attitudes towards alcohol and alcohol abuse on campus. The Coalition is attempting to use this information to formulate suggestions about what can be done to control binge drinking at Hamilton.

If you feel that your opinion is not being represented by any of the students presently serving on the committee, stop writing uninformed and cynical articles in the Spec and do something pro-active: join the Coalition. If you're interested, please contact Dean Thompson for further information. The Coalition is not trying to stop anyone from having fun. The student reps are not hermits who never go out and party, and the Coalition is not idealistic enough to think that they are going to stop underage drinking at Hamilton. All they are trying to do is save lives that don't need to be lost. If you still think that this is a "short-sighted and immature" way to handle the problem, well, I don't know what else I can say.

You may think, Mr. Breitinger, that the "same few examples of tragedy at the hands of irresponsible drinking" are brought up again and again. Maybe you aren't paying attention to the new stories that come out every few months. Maybe you don't know how close some Hamilton students have been to lapsing into alcohol-induced comas, as Scott Kreuger did before he died. Maybe you're willing to wait until you lose a friend, like I did when Scott died, before you can view the Administration's attempt to address the problem of binge drinking as a necessary and positive step. All I can say is that if preventing student deaths is trendy, then I sincerely hope that Hamilton jumps right on the bandwagon.

Sarah Gloo '01

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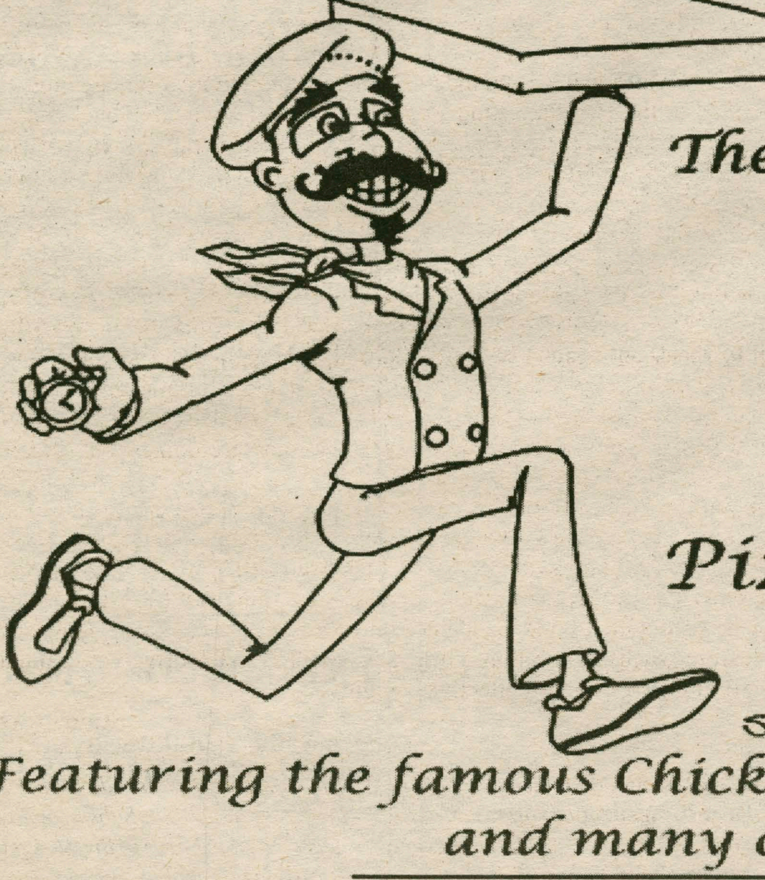

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LETTERS

Hamilton community outraged again; GLBSA flag stolen from the Pub

To the Editor:

Have you heard? Hamilton has renewed its commitment to diversity. The President has sponsored a special lecture series, and we have new personnel in Admissions and the Dean's office whose jobs are multicultural recruitment and community affairs.

Yet somehow the new cosmopolitanism has not trickled down to the rest of us. Recently, the LGBT rainbow flag that hung in the second floor of the Little Pub was stolen. It seems that the flag just won't stay up — this is the second one to be stolen in recent years, the previous one having been torn into shreds and proudly worn on the key rings of the bounty-hunters. Theft of that flag seems to be on its way in becoming another one of those celebrated Hamilton traditions, like signing the register book in Kirkland cottage during freshman orientation or vomiting on Martin's Way early on Sunday mornings.

But one flag is no big deal, right? Especially since the College loses thousands of dollars each year in pilfered property, vandalized lawns, and furniture used as firewood for impromptu on-campus bonfires. The difference is, of course, symbolic. The rainbow flag is the one — the only — permanent public representation of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender student life at Hamilton. Posters announcing our events get torn down routinely. We are chastised for "causing traffic problems" and "offending people" (with chalk, not with vomit) when we protest lgbt violence on Martin's Way.

But, alongside the cheery black-and-white photographs from Kirkland College days and the chummy sports memerobilia that line the walls of the Pub, that minor flag reminded queers that we live here, too. It tempted us to think, after a beer or two perhaps, that it JUST might be okay for us to imagine ourselves as part of the happy alumni-magazine version of Hamilton's history, taking our place among the jocks and the crunchies. Apparently some people think otherwise. Thanks, thieves, for setting my spirits back two steps, and reminding me that I'm not really welcome here.

But gosh, I suppose there's an upside. None of the queers have been beaten up yet this year.

Mitchell Stevens
Sociology Department

To the Editor:

It seems that once again a senseless, aggressive action has been taken against queer, gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people. Instead of hiding behind covert actions like flag stealing, anonymous letter writing, and behind the back attacks, try to outlet your lack of understanding without hiding behind harmful acts of aggression. If you need to discuss your problems with my queer identity I am more than willing to talk with you. My email is kaharris and my phone number is 1824. Perhaps we could set up a time to discuss your frustration with how my queer, lesbian, gay, transgendered, bisexual friends and I use our genitals. Please take off your violent, cowardly veil and lets talk so that you and I can join together to put our energy into more noble and less senseless causes.

Kyle Harris

To the editor:

I just discovered through email that the Rainbow Alliance flag has been stolen from the pub. Let us pause for a moment and look back into history. Four years ago two students stole the GLBSA flag from the Pub shortly after it had been donated. They were subsequently caught because they cut up the flag and carried pieces on key chains. Two years ago this spring Ashley Merriman recieved hate mail threatening her personal safety. In the fall semester she was the victim of a vicous crime in the parking lots. These events all happpend here at Hamilton. This situation leaves me in much distress. One question that keeps coming up is how we, as Hamilton students, define this notion of community. We keep throwing the word around, but do we even have any idea of what it means or is supposed to mean? More importantly, how do we feel about these kinds of incidences happening here at Hamilton? It is disheartening that these incidents are a part of our community, but I think this offers us an important opportunity to question our selves about our own fears, biases and prejudices and their roots. The fact that we still cannot openly embrace the plethora of differences that make up Hamilton College is a big problem. To whomever stole the Rainbow Alliance flag from the pub, this is no way to deal with difference. If you have a problem with glbt students on this campus, then we need to talk. Believe me, this is the only way that we can even begin deal with, acknowledge, and embrace difference.

Keithley Woolward '01

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent theft of the GLBSA pride flag from the Pub, one wondered when we would next see a typically lame assertion of Hamilton's boring straight hegemony.

Kirk Pillow
Philosophy Department

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my outrage at the theft of the rainbow flag from the Pub Tuesday morning. The flag's significance as a symbol of the Queer Liberation movement is well known. The flag also had 'Hamilton College Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Alliance' printed on it. G.L.B.S.A. was the precursor organization to the Rainbow Alliance. Four years ago, the Alliance donated a similar flag to the Pub. Shortly thereafter, two students stole the flag, only to be caught later. In short, this week's theft is an unoriginal display of public and political disrespect.

The Pub's pictures and paraphernalia are there to represent Hamilton's history. With an organizational history reaching back nearly two decades, Hamilton's Queer and Allied community has a right to representation. The fact that a few students feel they have the right to deny our community its history and presence on this campus should be met with disapproval from every member of the Hamilton College Community: students, faculty members, staff members, administrators, and trustees alike.

Cynthia M. Fadem

SPECTATOR INDEX

Compiled by John Meehan '00 & Ben Zoll '99

	Total Square Footage	Monthly Cost per square foot
Babbitt and Milbank		
Single	96	$4.39
Double	160	$5.27
Bundy East and West		
Single	114	$3.70
Double	160	$5.26
Dunham		
Single	115.5	$3.65
Double	250	$3.37
Quad	268	$6.29
Kirkland and North		
Single	110	$3.83
Quad	257	$6.58
Keehn, Major, McIntosh, Minor, and Root		
Single	124	$3.40
Double	160	$5.27
Carnegie		
Double	187	$4.30
Quad	388	$4.34
South		
Double	144	$5.85
Quad	299	$5.62
2 person Aparment: West Park Row	1800	$0.29 (not including utilities)
2 person Apartment: Melrose	1000	$0.65 (not including utilities)

SOURCES FOR INDEX: RES. LIFE, OCCUPANTS OF WEST PARK ROW AND MELROSE. COSTS FOR DOWNTOWN DO NOT INCLUDE UTILITIES. COSTS FOR CAMPUS HOUSING DO NOT INCLUDE ALL-DORM DAMAGE BILL FROM SCHOOL, PSYCHOLOGICAL COUNSELING, LOSS OF SELF-ESTEEM, ALCOHOL FOR DROWNING WORRIES, DUCK FEED, DUCK SHAMPOO, ANY SORT OF LLAMA-RELATED ACTIVITY, OR PROSTITUTES FOR KEEPING YOU COMPANY ON THOSE COLD SNOWY SMARCH NIGHTS.

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March 5-7, 1999

Spectator
Weekend

Looking to the 70's & 80's
Fashion takes a look at area vintage stores 2

Spring Break's around the corner
The calendar will help you through the last few days 3

Hamilton's own share their picks for the 1999 Academy Awards

And the Oscar goes to ...

By Matt Olney '01
WEEKEND STAFF WRITER

What a year for movies! We saw hidden cameras in *The Truman Show*, big explosions in *Armageddon,* and *Enemy of the State*, bathroom humor in *There's Something About Mary*, famous battles in *The Thin Red Line* and *Saving Private Ryan*, talking bugs in *Antz* and *A Bug's Life*, a love-struck Will Shakespeare in *Shakespeare In Love* and Warren Beatty rapping in *Bulworth.* Unfortunately, of all of the great films released this year, the Academy must choose only a few nominees.

In the category of best supporting actor, Ed Harris has distanced himself from the rest of the pack as the favorite for his role in *The Truman Show*, and will probably go home with the Oscar. However, I felt Robert Duvall gave the best supporting performance as the sneaky defense lawyer in *A Civil Action* and is most deserving of the award.

On the female side, Lynn Redgrave came away with the Golden Globe, but Kathy Bates will walk away with the Oscar for her comedic role in *Primary Colors*. Of those nominated, I felt Brenda Blythen gave the best performance for *Little Voice*, but it was former nominee Joan Allen (not nominated) who outdid them all in the overlooked *Pleasantville*.

Gwenyth Paltrow will win the best actress award for her role as Viola DeLesseps in *Shakespeare In Love*. Her performance was outstanding and by far the best of the year. Cate Blanchett and the lesser known Ferdnanda Montenegro gave worthy performances as well, but this category is shaping up to be all Gwenyth Paltrow's.

The Best Actor category is quite weak this year. Tom Hanks is favored to win, but I believe the Academy will vote Nick Nolte the winner. He is long overdue to win an Oscar, and he gave fine performances in both *Affliction* and *The Thin Red Line*. However, Michael Caine's performance is better than them all. He stole the show as a sleazy, down-and-out promoter in *Little Voice*. It is unfortunate his performance was overlooked, even with his Golden Globe win.

The best director award will go to Steven Speilberg for his excellent direction of *Saving Private Ryan*. It is clear that he is one of the best directors around, and I am glad that he will be awarded. However, I thought Roberto Benigni was equally good if not better in directing *Life Is Beautiful*. He will not win because he is not well known in the United States, but he is very popular in Italy. Look for his name in the future.

Finally, despite *Shakespeare In Love's* 13 nominations, *Saving Private Ryan* is the favorite for best picture. Again, I enjoyed Speilberg's war epic, but was more impressed by Benigni's *Life Is Beautiful*. It is funny, sad, and inspiring on top of being perfectly acted and directed. This film will not win the best picture award, but I am happy to see it nominated.

Overall, the Academy did well with their nominations. Joan Allen and Michael Caine were overlooked, as was *Little Voice*, but those nominated are all deserving. Tune in on March 21st to see who goes home with the statuettes.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
James Coburn - *Affliction*
Robert Duvall - *A Civil Action*
Ed Harris - *The Truman Show*
Geoffrey Rush - *Shakespeare in Love*
Billy Bob Thornton - *A Simple Plan*

BEST ACTOR
Tom Hanks - *Saving Private Ryan*
Nick Nolte - *Affliction*
Ian McKellen - *Gods And Monsters*
Edward Norton - *American History X*
Roberto Benigni - *Life is Beautiful*

BEST DIRECTOR
Life is Beautiful - Roberto Benigni
Saving Private Ryan - Steven Spielberg
Shakespeare in Love - John Madden
The Thin Red Line - Terrence Malick
The Truman Show - Peter Weir

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Kathy Bates - Primary Colors
Brenda Blethyn - *Little Voice*
Judi Dench - *Shakespeare in Love*
Rachel Griffiths - *Hilary and Jackie*
Lynn Redgrave - Gods and Monsters

BEST ACTRESS
Gwyneth Paltrow - *Shakespeare in Love*
Cate Blanchett - *Elizabeth*
Meryl Streep - *One True Thing*
Fernanda Montenegro - *Central Station*
Emily Watson - *Hilary and Jackie*

BEST PICTURE
Elizabeth
Life is Beautiful
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
The Thin Red Line

PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Can Kathy Bates secure an Oscar for *Primary Colors?*

OLNEY'S PICKS
Best Supporting Actor - Ed Harris
Best Supporting Actress - Kathy Bates
Best Actor - Nick Nolte
Best Actress - Gwenyth Paltrow
Best Director - Steven Spielberg
Best Picture - *Saving Private Ryan*

PHOTO COURTESY DREAMWORKS

Will Tom Hanks' performance in *Saving Private Ryan* win him his third Best Actor?

By Peter Ringel '01
SPORTS EDITOR

The best supporting actor category usually presents five very strong performances. This year is no different as one could make a strong case for each of the performers. Rush won't win, in part, because of his strong performance two years ago in *Shine*, when he took home the Best Actor Award. He has done better than his performance in *Shakespeare in Love*, as has fellow nominee, Robert Duvall. Billy Bob Thorton deserves the award, but Ed Harris' terrific performace as the twisted director in *The Truman Show* will assure him of going home with the statue.

Kathy Bates' strong performance in *Primary Colors* will give the actress her second Acadamy Award (the first was a Best Actress Oscar for *Misery* in 1990). However, Lynn Redgrave and Judi Dench gave tremendous perfomances, and it would not surpise me if either of the two go home with the award.

While Redgrave and Bates will be neck and neck in the end, I still like Bates to take home the award. However, do not count out Dench's brief, but memorable performance as Queen Elizabeth.

Gwenyth Paltrow should win the best actress award for her role in *Shakespeare In Love*. The movie is gaining momentum, and her performance was the the best one in the film. Meryl Streep gave a fine performance in *One True Thing*, but she has played that kind of role before and the Academy will not reward her again. Streep has received 10 nominations in her career and has won twice before (*Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Sophie's Choice*). Cate Blanchett also continues to prove that she is one of the finest young actesses around, by giving an outstanding performance, but I still think Paltrow will win this award.

Tom Hanks will win the award for Best Actor for the third time in his career, but it is a real shame. He was impressive as the memorable Captain Miller in *Saving Private Ryan*, but Hanks has done better and while he would not be undeserving of the award, there are clearly other nominees who were better.

Nick Nolte gave two strong performances in *Affliction* (for which he is nominated) and *The Thin Red Line*, and it would be wonderful if he was rewarded for both tremendous perfomances. He has already won honors from the N.Y. Film Critics and the National Society and an Oscar could be the final piece of the puzzle.

But the finest piece of acting I witnessed this year was Edward Norton's astonishing performance in *American History X*, one of the most important films of the year. As Derek Vinyard, Norton gives one of the scariest and grittiest performances I have ever witnessed on film. His screen presence as a vicious skinhead blows away the competition in this category. Norton probably will not win, but his noteworthy performance deserves the Award.

The best director award will go to Steven Spielberg for his masterpiece *Saving Private Ryan*. The movie will garner numerous awards, including Best Picture of the Year.

Spielberg continues to astound audiences and critics alike, and it begs the question, will someone make this man the next *Great Names* Speaker? *Shakespeare in Love* has recently received a lot of positive attention, but I do not believe it can muster enough votes to win Best Picture. Spielberg is recognized for his phenomenal achievement, as *Saving Private Ryan* goes home with two of the biggest awards of the night.

> **"But the finest piece of acting I witnessed this year was Edward Norton's astonishing performance in *American History X*, one of the most important films of the year... His screen presence as a vicious skinhead blows away the competition in this category. Norton probably will not win, but his noteworthy performance deserves the Award."**

RINGEL'S PICKS
Best Supporting Actor - Ed Harris
Best Supporting Actress - Kathy Bates
Best Actor - Tom Hanks
Best Actress - Gwenyth Paltrow
Best Director - Steven Spielberg
Best Picture - *Saving Private Ryan*

SPECTATOR FASHION

Area vintage clothing stores yield treasures

By Dan McAllister and Kristen McGuiness
Fashion Editiors

Whether dressing for a gangster party or just low on your budget, vintage stores can be the answer to many a fashion crisis. Since the late eighties, wearing used clothing has been more a sign of chic than of poverty. Though the specific era changes yearly, clothes from the past have been continuously fashionable over the last decade.

Luckily for Hamilton students, the upstate New York region is renowned for its vintage and antique outlets. New York City buyers travel to our beloved area to find gems from the past to mark up and sell within their own Manhattan boutiques.

This week, we visited two such stores, Chancey's Vintage and Nostalgic Recycled Apparel at 110 Bleeker St. in Utica, and Comin' Around Again, located just around the corner at 239 1/2 Genesee St.

Chancey's has resided in Utica for seven years now. Two years ago, it moved from its original location across from the Salvation Army into its new and much larger home on Bleeker St. Chancey's is by far one of the largest of the area vintage stores, with a huge selection of apparel from every decade and short lived fad. The store itself is only the showcase, as there is a warehouse below carrying the same, if not a greater, quantity of clothing.

Comin' Around Again

PHOTO BY DAN MCALLISTER

Comin' Around Again, located on Genesee St., Utica, offers a more upscale collection of vintage clothing.

Chancey's carries a plethora of dresses from the 1920's to the 1980's for every possible formal occasion. The fabulous part of this Bleeker St. boutique is its more than decent prices.. A late 1950's Donna Reed sequin number will run around fifteen dollars. If you're looking for something even older than that, the 1930's blue and white polka dotted salsa dress could be used for a variety of parties, and costs a reasonable thirty dollars.

If daily wear is what you're looking for, Chancey's will soon become your favorite store. Seventies poly button downs and kitschy tees run under five dollars, and are normally in excellent condition.

For those guys and gals who cannot live without there favorite pair of polyester pants, Chanceys's has racks of Haggar classics and corduroys for under ten dollars.

Whether interested in a pair of used tap shoes or a 1960's fedora, give Chancey's a chance. If they don't have what you came for, you'll probably end up buying something anyway, failing to resist the draw of the extensive selection of merchandise and the incredible bargains. We did!

Just around the corner from Chancey's, a short walk up Genesee St., is Comin' Around Again, specializing in higher quality vintage wear. First opened in Herkimer 15 years ago, Comin' Around Again moved into their Genesee space two and a half years ago. Specializing in upscale vintage wear, Comin' Around Again sells everything from Christian Dior original hats to fur coats long on the endangered species list. Though the prices may run a little higher than Chancey's, the quality of the clothing makes it worth while.

Like Chancey's, Comin' Around Again carries a large selection of cocktail dresses spanning the decades from the gay '90s to the not-so-gay '90s. One of our favorites was the white sequined flapper dress made in the 1960s but modelled after the twenties classic. Another fashion treasure was the authentic 1920s black lace flapper which runs around seventy-five dollars. Like many of the pieces at Comin' Around Again, these classic cocktail dresses have enough class to stun any party, no matter what the theme.

PHOTO BY DAN MCALLISTER

Chancey's, on Bleeker St. in Utica, offers a wide array of vintage hats.

If you are looking for Vintage furs, Comin' Around Again even has endangered rarities.

In addition, Comin' Around Again also offers vintage furs. Just to the left of the entrance is a rack of furs adorned with vintage mink stoles, heads and all. The first thing the casual browser notices is the many furs which are now unavailable due to endangered species laws: leopards, cheetahs and tigers. Oh my! Upon closer inspection, one further delights in the very low prices of these now rare coats: all around $400.

Comin' Around Again also carries a number of pieces which are more desirable for their pedigree than for their style. There are some items here which would appeal more to the collector than to the college student on a budget. Nevertheless, one can easily find some less expensive but still amusing relics from the 1960's and 1970's.

Another appeal to vintage clothing stores is the fun they can add to any holiday. Both stores we visited had their store fronts decorated for St. Patrick's day, and were brimming with inexpensive green apparel. So if you're looking to be more than a drunk leprechaun on St. Patty's this year, give these stores a try.

Rather than handing over the plastic for high name recyclables, one can simply head to Utica with a handful of cash to find the looks of days long past. From designer evening wear to that favorite pair of bells, vintage shopping can fill your closet without emptying your wallet.

Lucky for us, the Mohawk Valley is the Taj Mahal of rare finds. As these editors quickly realized, it's difficult to enter a vintage store and leave without something new, or old depending on how you look at it, in hand. With Chancey's and Comin' Around Again in our near vicinity, who needs a decent mall?

PHOTO BY DAN MCALLISTER

Chancey's carries vintage shoes for men and women.

PHOTO BY DAN MCALLISTER

Chancey's combines a 1940's blouse with a 1970's skirt for a look which spans the generation gap.

Calendar

Friday, March 5

ASB. 1st Annual "Not-So-Silent" Auction. Elderlife. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.. Benefits Alternative Spring Break. E-mail crosenbe with donations or questions.

ART. *Recent Acquisitions*. The newest exhibition at the Emerson Gallery features a selection of works collected since 1995. Through April 7. Emerson Gallery. Mon-Fri 12-5, Sat-Sun 1-5.

LECTURE. *New Immigrants and Bilingual Education*. An active discussion featuring Professor Susan Sanchez-Casal, Professor Bonnie Urciuoli, and guest speaker Dr. Himilice Novas. Discover the ways bilingual education affects us individually and as a society. Red Pit. 4 p.m. Sponsored by Levitt Center and BLSU.

PERFORMING ARTS. Spring Dance Concert. Over 30 students, Jeannine Murtaugh, and 5 other local residents perform choreographed pieces by various Hamilton faculty members. Kathleen Hardick '99 and Sara Bencivenga '01 will also perform their original works. Wellin Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

FILM. *Very Bad Things*, KJ Auditorium, 7:30 pm

Glenwood

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CRUEL INTENTIONS	**R**	12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
THE OTHER SISTER	**PG-13**	1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20
ANALYZE THIS	**R**	12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30
8MM	**R**	2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
RUSHMORE	**R**	12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55
MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE	**PG-13**	2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35
OCTOBER SKY	**PG**	12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00
OFFICE SPACE	**R**	8:55
SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE	**R**	2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45
MY FAVORITE MARTIAN	**PG**	12:20, 2:35, 4:35, 7:00
A BUG'S LIFE	**G**	12:35

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

Saturday, March 6

PERFORMING ARTS. *Mitch Fatel,* New York City comedian, Filius Events Barn, 8 pm.

FILM. *Very Bad Things,* KJ Auditorium, 10 pm

Sunday, March 7

ART. *Young Artists Series: Jeremy Denk, Piano,* Munson-Williams-Proctor Institue, Auditorium, 2:30 pm

FILM. *Kristen Lavransdatter,* by Norwegian born actress/director Liv Ulmann, Clinton Cinema, 4:30 pm.

FILM. *Very Bad Things,* KJ Auditorium, 10 pm

FILM. *Cries and Whispers,* KJ 144, 7:30 pm

Monday, March 8

CONCERT. *Nexus.* The Performing Arts at Hamilton On the Town presents a world-renowned percussion ensemble. Wellin Hall, 8 pm. Tickets $5 for students and $10 for the general public.

Tuesday, March 9

LECTURE. ***How Stereotypes Shape Intellectual Performance and Identity: The Case of African Americans and Women.*** Dr. Claude M. Steele, a nationally renowned social psychologist and a Professor of the Social Sciences at Stanford University, will speak. Hamilton College Chapel, 4:15 pm.

LECTURE. *Excellence, Failure, and Mediocrity in Organizational Life: A Preamble, with a Few Examples.* Daniel Chambliss, Sidney Wertimer Professor of Sociology. Red Pit, 4:15 pm.

LECTURE. *Melancholia and Moralism; the Rhetoric of the 'End of AIDS.'* Douglas Crimp, Professor of Art History and Visual and Cultural Studies, University of Rochester. Red Pit, 7:30 pm.

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Wednesday, March 10

LECTURE. *Trouble in Mind.* Leon Litwack of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on African Americans and Race Relations in the 20th century.

Coming Soon...

CONCERT. *Korn* with Rob Zombie. Perhaps 1998's best success story, *Korn* emerged as rock superstars, filling the void left in rock music after lukewarm receptions to albums by supposed rock champions like *Smashing Pumpkins*. *Korn* kicks it this time with Rob Zombie, the Sexorcisto himself. Broome County Arena, Binghamton. March 18, 7:30 p.m. Tickets on sale through Ticketmaster at (607) 722-7272.

CONCERT. Hard Knock Life Tour featuring *Jay-Z*, *DMX*, *Method Man*, and *Redman*. This hip-hop megatour features two hot superstars – *Jay-Z* and *DMX* – along with veteran MCs *Method Man* and *Redman*. Pepsi Arena, Albany. March 23, 8 p.m. Also appearing at Blue Cross Arena, Rochester on March 17 and at Marine Midland Arena, Buffalo on March 25.

CONCERT. *Goo Goo Dolls*. Just three years removed from their unattended show here at Hamilton, the *Goo Goo Dolls* are three-time 1999 Grammy nominees and headed to Syracuse University. Goldstein Auditorium. March 30, 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 for general public or $18 with an SU ID. Available at the Schine Student Center on the Syracuse University Campus. Call (315) 443-2718 for more information.

FILM. *The Sticky Fingers of Time*. A lesbian sci-fi feature presented by Hilary Brougher as part of the Queer Sidebar. K-J Auditorium. April 2, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Kirkland Project and the Kirkland Endowment, the Foreign and Fine Film Series, and the New York State Council on the Arts.

CONCERT. *Marilyn Manson* and *Hole*, with *Monster Magnet*. This is the tour to catch in '99 as two of rock's biggest egos team up on this co-headlining extravaganza which kicks off out west in early march. Will Courtney and the Antichrist Superstar make it to their scheduled April 11 date at Buffalo's Marine Midland Arena?

FILMS. *Damned If You Don't*, *Rules of the Road*, and *Hide and Seek*. Presented by Su Fredrich as part of the Queer Sidebar. K-J Auditorium. April 22, 12 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Kirkland Project and the Kirkland Endowment, the Foreign and Fine Film Series, and the New York State Council on the Arts.

FILM. *De Profundus*. Presented by Lawrence Brose as part of the *Queer Sidebar. K-J* Auditorium. May 4, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Kirkland Project and the Kirkland Endowment, the Foreign and Fine Film Series, and the New York State Council on the Arts.

Hoyts Cinema 9

Hoyts Cinema 9
Sangertown Square
797-2121

ANALYZE THIS	**R**	12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30
CRUEL INTENTIONS	**R**	12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45
8MM	**R**	12:20, 3:40, 6:35, 9:40
THE OTHER SISTER	**PG-13**	12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25
OCTOBER SKY	**PG-13**	3:45, 6:45, 9:20
OFFICE SPACE	**R**	9:15
MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE	**PG-13**	12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:35
MY FAVORITE MARTIAN	**PG**	12:10, 2:10, 4:20, 7:00
BLAST FROM THE PAST	**PG-13**	12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:15
PAYBACK	**R**	12:40
SHE'S ALL THAT	**PG-13**	12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50

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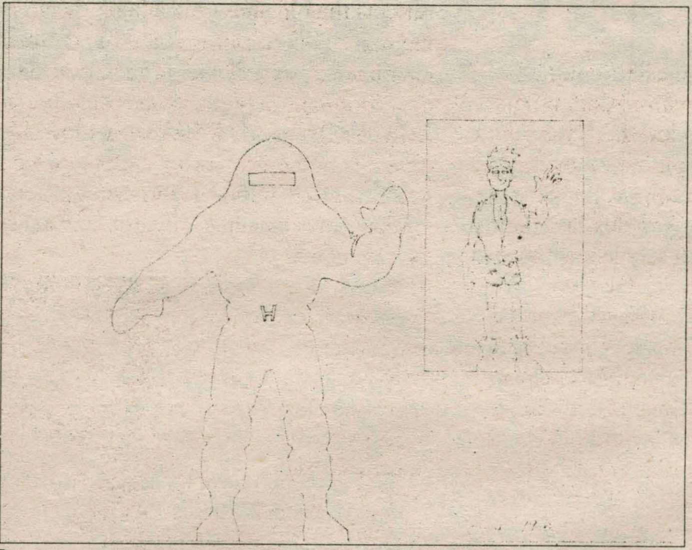
Broken Funny Bones

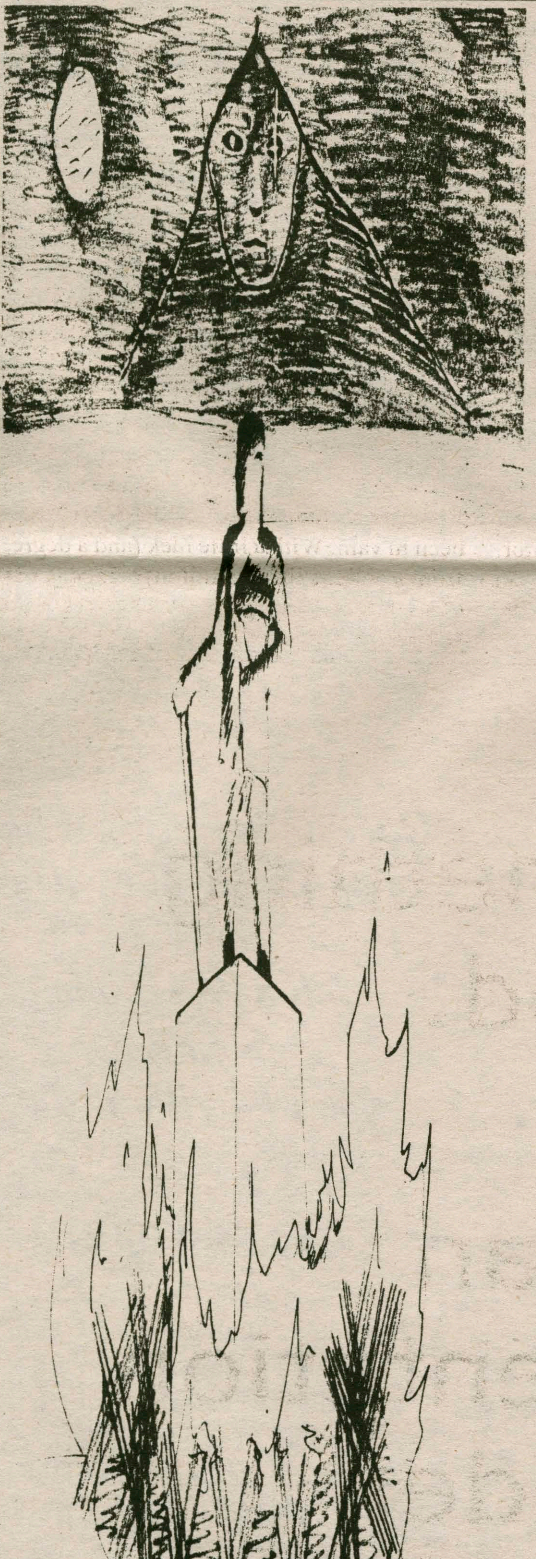
THE BACK PAGE

The New Hamilton All Conditions Jump Suit

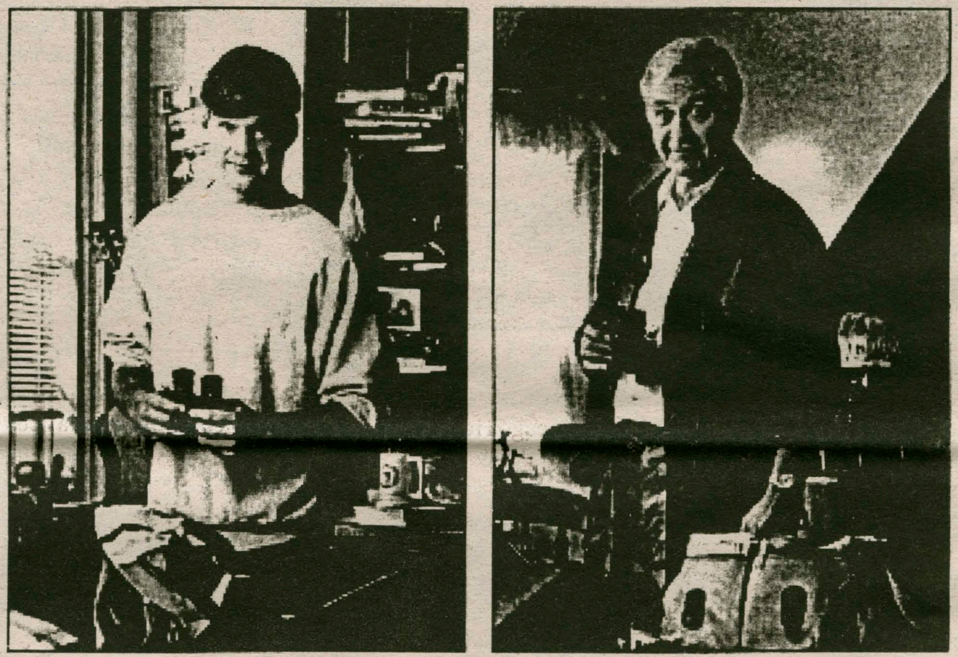
The new HAMILTONIAN from the North Face of J. Crew Trading Company is perfect for life on the hill. Whether the weather is good or whether the weather is bad the Hamiltonian will have you covered. The garment offers full body protection from those pesky arctic blizzards while the removable sleeves, legs, lining and hood let you avoid heat stroke on those Saharan days. Plus, the N.F.J.C. label is visible from almost every angle!

(This garment contains no duct tape or sheet metal however, many helpless minks donated their lives to provide the soft, supple lining.)





Hamilton Students join forces with the Oneidas, call for Divine Aid to overthrow their oppressors.



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TV production gives insight into life beyond Hamilton

By Adam Laukhuf '99
Staff Writer

Pier 62 is an enormous building adjacent to the Hudson River on Manhattan's West Side. Behind an unmarked door and up one flight is the set of one of the most successful television dramas in recent history. Although Los Angeles has taken most of the cream of television, New York City can still lay claim to two of the finest crime and punishment series in the history of the tube. While the Golden Age's "Naked City" is a tough act to follow, NBC's long running and choice "Law & Order" truly fills the bill.

The only show of its kind filmed in New York City, "Law & Order," is a police/courtroom drama that traces the path of the "perp" from the commission of the crime, through apprehension, and usually, but not always, conviction and sentencing. In less than an hour, viewers come to know the detective team of Briscoe and Curtis (Jerry Orbach and Benjamin Bratt) and the Assistant District Attorneys, McCoy and Ross (Sam Waterston and Carey Lowell). The classic "Law & Order" story line, (often taken from today's headlines) weaves in and out of the police precinct, the courtroom, and the streets of Manhattan. More often than not, it features an unusual take on a controversial issue or event (in the segment I watched being filmed the white prosecutor supported the concept of Affirmative Action while the black defense attorney opposed it).

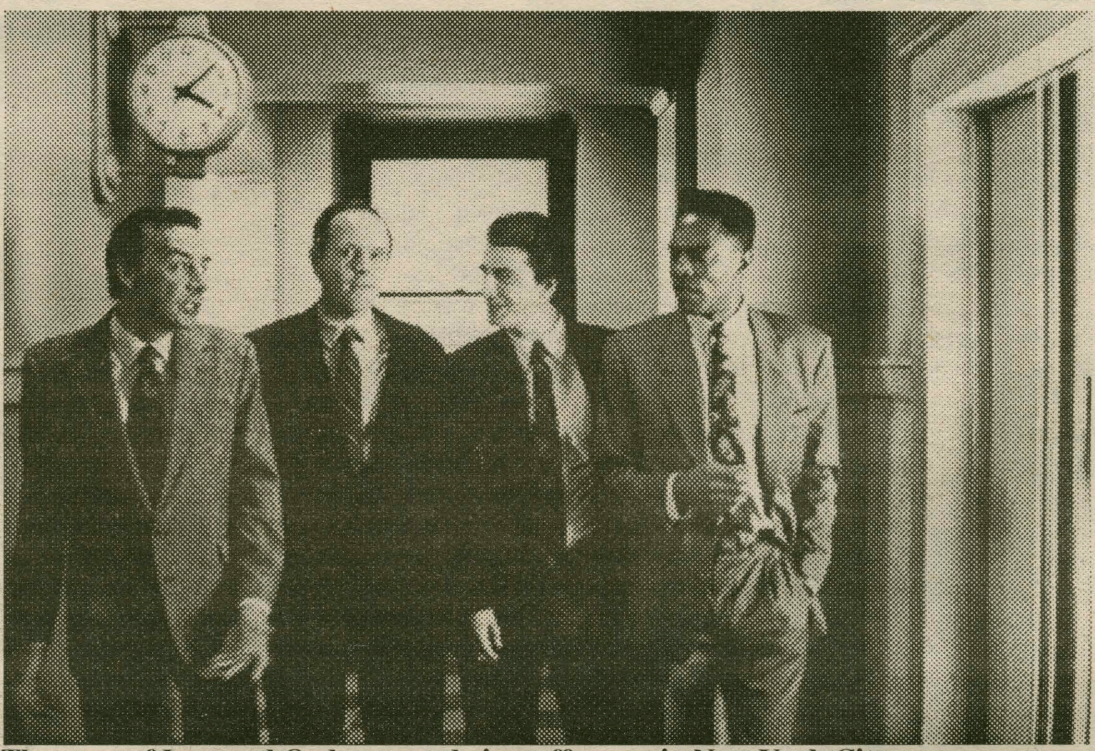
I recently had the opportunity to tour the set with the show's co-executive producer, Jeffrey Hayes who before heading-up "Law and Order," worked as production manager on such films as "Dirty Dancing," and "Betsy's Wedding." Hayes welcomed me into his large office with a smile framed by a fatherly beard. His office, replete with a leather couch and conference table, was exactly what I expected. The man behind the desk, however, was not the slick network producer that I imagined. An English major from Brown University, Hayes, dressed in a casual sweater and blue jeans, seemed almost too laid-back and forthright to have made it to the top of a notoriously cutthroat business.

Hayes and I talked about what it takes to make it in the industry. "A good liberal arts education is the best thing you can have, film school can't hurt because this is a business that relies very heavily on contacts and networking-film school is just a means to make those contacts," said the man who got his start sweeping an editing-room floor. His story reminded me of the American credo that education, coupled with hard-work and creative energy, can open limitless doors.

After talking for a while, we left his office to stroll the huge sets that make up "Law & Order's" police precinct: DA's office, Riker's Island holding cell and interrogation room. Along the way he pointed out some of the technical gadgetry and lighting devices that complement the set. He spoke with pride about the show and the unique way in which it is filmed.

Unlike the "competition," ["NYPD Blue" and "Homicide: Life on the Street" whose character-driven scripts sometimes play out like soap operas] "Law & Order," reflects the old show-biz adage: the story is the star. "This is a show that is bigger than its characters," said Hayes referring to the series' frequent actor-turnover rate. Except for Steven Hill, none of the original actors remain from the first season. Unsurprisingly, with its emphasis on great writing, "Law & Order" has won its seventh consecutive Emmy nomination for Outstanding Drama Series. This "strategy for freshness" has also allowed the weekly drama to enjoy continuous ratings growth through its eighth season.

PHOTO COURTESY WOLF FILMS



The stars of Law and Order strut their stuff on set in New York City.

In addition, "Law & Order" appears to command more "brand loyalty" than any series of its type. Talk to any fan of the show and you will usually find a diehard viewer. Hayes himself watches little television. He has seen "Chicago Hope," the show that airs opposite "Law & Order," only once.

As we walked through a corridor past couches, costumes, actors, and technicians, I noticed the reverence with which the cast and crew treated my guide. We came around a corner and stopped short in front of about fifteen people frozen in an eerie silence. A moment after we had quietly tiptoed around them a crewmember yelled something from the other side of the wall. The crew then relaxed and resumed conversation. "Sound check" Hayes explained.

After Hayes introduced me to the director as a newspaper reporter, I took a seat in the jury box to watch the rehearsal of a cross-examination scene. Apparently satisfied that I wouldn't do something stupid that would ruin a shot and cost the show thousands, he left me to take a phone call in his office.

The actress in the witness box was having some trouble with her lines, and while an assistant fed her dialogue from the script, another crew member, in order to establish precision focus, taped different colored X's on the floor where the lawyer stood. I was standing behind the director during the actual filming when he whispered to his assistant, "What is she saving herself for?" Frustrated, they did the take several times before he was satisfied.

I asked a crewmember about a man who was yelling angrily into his headset a few yards from us.

"We are really like a big family here, and we have a lot of fun" he said "but when you spend hours and hours together every week things can get a little hairy. "

Later, I was scratching some notes down on my pad, trying not to get in anyone's way when a member of the crew posed the question, "So what paper are you with?" Fighting the urge to say "Times, Arts and Leisure" I admitted that I was from the Hamilton College Spectator. He nodded and walked away.

For the rest of the afternoon I wandered the set asking questions and watching what sometimes seemed like chaos turn to order. I unfortunately never ran into Mira Sorvino (whose father Paul Sorvino is a former cast member) or Julia Roberts (reported to be Benjamin Bratt's current lady friend).

Back in his award-strewn office, Hayes was sitting attentively at his laptop apparently chatting with a Los Angeles editor. While I was thanking him for his time, an assistant brought him some take-out. On the "Law & Order" set there is no such thing as the three-hour executive lunch. They both had a laugh when Hayes rattled off a line from a Shakespearean insult calendar on his desk.

For those that have yet to discover "Law & Order" I will say only this: If the confusion stemming from complicated character histories and relationships has led you away from shows like NYPD Blue, then you will most likely be drawn to "Law & Order,"- on which you will never see Dennis Franz's bare butt. You have my word.

As I walked out to catch the cross-town bus, I began to think about the dreaded question: What the hell am I going to do? I thought about Hayes' advice and it occurred to me that perhaps all of those grueling hours spent in Root Hall with Alexander Pope have not been in vain. With a little luck (and a degree from a college like Hamilton) someday one of us might be quoting Shakespeare from behind the producer's desk.

Do something good.

Be an Orientation Leader.

Application packets and information available in the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Wednesday, March 10, 1999.

Prof. Haley to be on cable

By Amy Kopriva '02
Staff Writer

Now, more than ever, it is time for Hamilton to tune in. Professor Shelley Haley, of the Classics and Women's Studies Departments, will be making her third television appearance to date in next week's Learning Channels' series entitled "Rome: Power and Glory." Her previous TV experience includes an interview in 1995 for 60 Minutes that never aired (which Haley attributes to "her nervousness and outspokenness") and an interview for a BBC show about Cleopatra that was taped on campus. She jokes, " The BBC show should encourage kids to take my classes, because you never know, you may end up on TV!" Haley, a lifelong enthusiast of Roman history, ancient Greek history, and the Latin and Greek languages, is once again taking her expertise to the "tube."

The series will air in the evenings of March 7-9 in back - to- back episodes from 9 to 11 and 12-2. Its intellectual nature is geared for an adult audience. This series' prestige began before its airing, because as a creation of Alexandria Productions Inc., it has the opportunity to bask in the fame of the team's 1996 primetime Emmy Award. Haley describes the series as, "quite spectacular because it is more than just scholars talking, it intersperses film footage and on-site shots in Rome and Libya."

PHOTO BY LIZ HOLDEN

Classics Professor Shelly Haley

After an eight-year career on the Hill, Haley was primed for a new adventure. This opportunity came in the form of a phone call in October 1997 from a production assistant. Haley explains, "I don't know who referred me, actually. Because I was interested in the project, I traveled to HBO studios in New York City, and had a pre-interview. I guess I must have done okay."

In regard to the content of the series, Haley explains, "It has been about one and a half years in the making. It is about ancient Rome from the beginning to the fall." Haley appears in three of the six episodes: "The Rise," "The Education of Power," and "The Cult of Order." Each episode addresses a different subject of interest in Roman history. Haley's on-camera discussions focus on women in ancient Rome, the need for control in the society, and the fear of Cleopatra.

Although students may be tempted to assert that Roman history is irrelevant to their modern lives, Haley refutes this idea. She explains passionately, "I am fascinated by everything in ancient societies. My enthusiasm comes from the opportunity to see parallels between the way that ancient societies organized themselves and the way we organize ours."

She urges students to resist the "popular idea now that history isn't important. I really think this opinion is a misguided way of looking at the world. I truly believe that we can't know where we are going if we don't know where we have been."

Although Haley's "15 minutes" will continue at least until the airing, she already speaks fondly of the experience. She commented, "I had a very good time being interviewed. The producers were very nice, and they seemed to enjoy me. I was flattered when one of the producers dubbed me the 'Dr. Ruth' of the Classical world. I do get very enthusiastic."

The only exception to her enjoyment of the experience occurred when she and the producers had a conflict of opinion about one of her responses to an interview question. She explains, "There was one place where I disagreed about the discussion. They wanted me to say that immigrants into Rome caused The Fall, which is representative of the common anti-immigrant thinking of today. It just wasn't true, so I refused to say it. "Overall, Haley described her interview experience as "just like having a conversation with an acquaintance."

Haley believes her third television experience was definitely the best. She recalls her less enjoyable "60 Minutes" appearance: "I was really nervous. I don't think that it came off as well as it could have. However, it was a good learning experience, because I realized that on camera you really have to conquer your nerves. When I did my BBC interview, I was much calmer and I felt that I was on firmer ground. I knew what to expect. By the time I did the Learning Channel, I wasn't nervous."

In addition to her television debut, Haley also recently had an unique international adventure. Currently on leave, she just returned from a month long visit to the University of South Africa at Pretoria, where she served as a foreign research fellow.

This prestigious chance gave her another opportunity to share her expertise. She also participated in the Biennial Conference of the Classical Association of South Africa.

Haley hopes her recent activities will show students that despite the common idea that "college professors aren't likely to be on TV, it is possible...It is important for students to know that it can be done...If you are a professor that also wants to be a TV personality, there are opportunities. Lucky for all of us, despite her recent exciting endeavors, Hamilton's newest celebrity will be back teaching on campus in the fall.

got music ?

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Horoscopes

By Nobody-in-Particular
Spectator Astrologer

Aquarius
(Jan 21-Feb 19)

Happy Birthday Good-lookin'!!! Start the semester right by playing in the snow. Make sure to wear white jeans so you blend in.

Pisces
(Feb 20-Mar 20)

Be prepared for cataclysmic phenomena this week. The moon is about eclipse, so don't freak out if your lucky charms levitate at breakfast.

Aries
(Mar 21-Apr 20)

Dye your hair grey it's the color of the season, and it looks sassy with the clouds. Just make sure your mood doesn't match.

Taurus
(Apr 21-May 21)

Take a picture of your favorite moment this week. Remember though, no one wants to see you playing squash in your undies.

Gemini
(May 22-Jun 21)

Bond with your roommate, scotch tape him to the wall and make him listen to the Backstreet Boys and Celine Dion until he agrees to do your laundry.

Cancer
(Jun 22-Jul 22)

Don't be surprised if people are looking at you strangely this week, check your teeth...

Leo
(Jul 23-Aug 23)

It's time to take control of your life. Make lists
for everything, count your socks and arrive twenty minutes early for class.

Virgo
(Aug 24- Sep 23)

Go to an activity this week you would never have gone to, you may be surprised you might actually like revising your resume.

Libra
(Sep 24- Oct 23)

Don't do anything halfway this week, get whole instead of skim ing your latte.

Scorpio
(Oct 24-Nov 22)

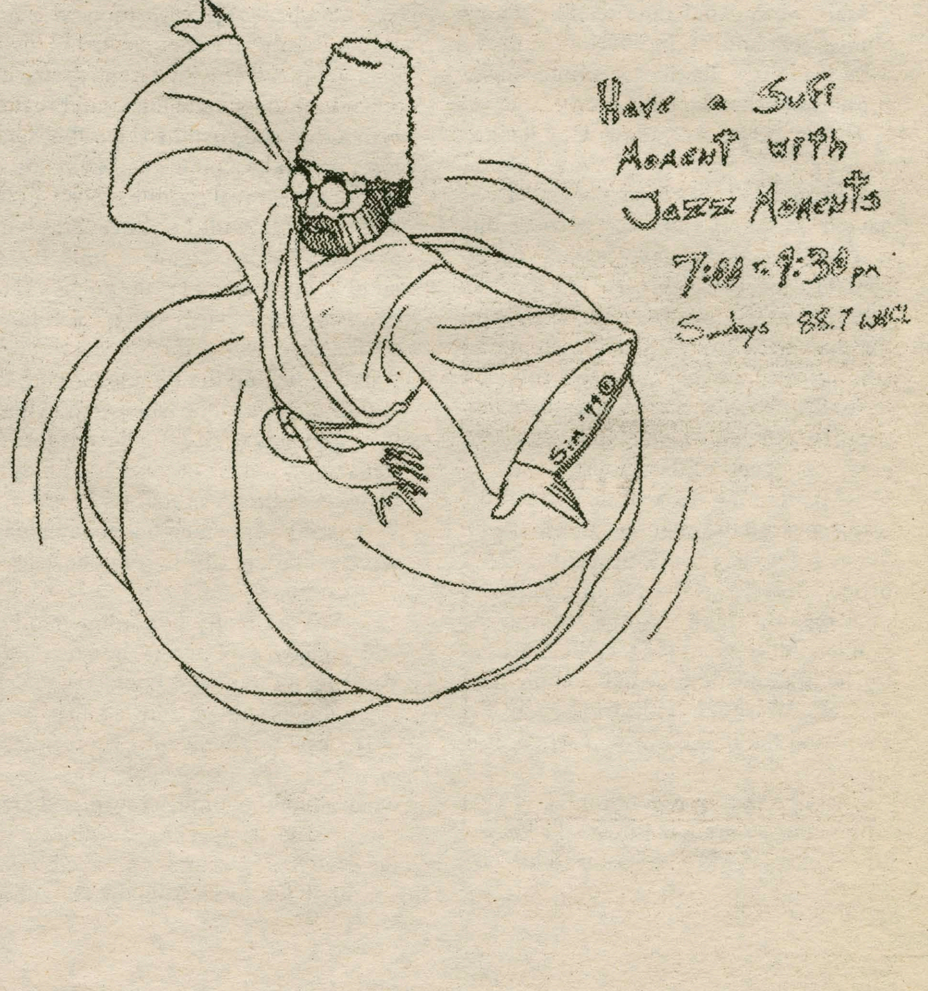
Instead of the stairmaster, try running up the hill a few times the fresh air will do you some good.

Sagittarius
(Nov 23-Dec21)

Talk to your parrot, he's lonely. You've been spending too much time in commons, there's no one there who understands you anyhow.

Capricorn
(Dec 22-Jan 20)

Support your friends in moments of crisis don't laugh when they get their tongue stuck on the bridge.



Men's Squash ends season at national tournament

By Liz Brecht '99
SPORTS WRITER

This past weekend the men's squash team competed in the Summers Division (which includes teams ranked 17-24) at the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets' Association 9-man team Championships held at Harvard University. This marked the first time the mens' squad competed in this prestigious division since the 1993-1994 season.

The squad's first challenge was found in opponent MIT, to whom the team had previously lost earlier in the regular season. Key wins by Senior Co-Captain Ware Sykes at the number three spot, Senior Fedor Smith at the number five spot, Senior Justin Lew at the number six spot and Sophomore Dave "Feester" Beslow at the number seven spot, proved to be in vain as the Continentals fell in the closest of all margins, 5-4.

Quickly regrouping after this frustrating loss, the team's next match was against Vassar College. This would prove to be a huge challenge to the team as they had lost to Vassar 7-2 in November. Additionally, the eam was suddenly without Junior Co-Captain John Rhoads at the number two osition who fell ill with the stomach flu the night before this big match. The loss of Rhoads forced players from the number 9 position on up to the number two position to move up which can be very damaging in a close match. Indeed, Rhoads was sorely missed as wins by Senior Brian Sano at the number eight position, Sophomore Mike Van Linda at the number seven position, Sophomore Chris Shepherd at the number nine spot and Beslow left the Continentals with a frustrating 5-4 loss.

Hoping to end the season on a winning note, the team faced their final opponent, Rochester University. Huge wins by Junior Peter Safer, Sykes, Beslow, Van Linda, and Lew helped carry the team to victory as they defeated Rochester 5-4.

When asked about the weekend, Coach Austin replied, "the guys showed a tremendous effort all weekend, especially when John Rhoads was unable to play in the Vassar match. I give John a lot of credit too for coming back and playing in the Rochester match. It was his presence which helped to secure us that win. They really did a great job all season long and showed a lot of heart throughout the weekend."

Austin went on to say: "Though we were disappointed to lose two matches 5-4, you take what you get. I am really proud of how each of the team members played. Its too bad we couldn't sneak out a few more wins to end the season, but the quality of play and the improvement of the team as a whole and as individuals are what really matters."

Indeed, the squad did show great improvement during the season. They finished the regular season ranked twenty-first nationally and finished an impressive twenty-third in the tournament. This marks one of the strongest men's squash teams Hamilton has seen in nearly six seasons. While four seniors, Ware Sykes, Justin Lew, Brian Sano and Fedor Smith, will be sorely missed, the team has a strong group of underclassman who will be returning next year to improve further on this year's great showing.

Hockey season ends with loss in ECAC Quarterfinals

Men's hockey continued from page 16

felt fine, but everything appeared to tighten back up during the game."

Grady stuck with his goaltender until midway through the third period when he stuck in junior Brent Davey, who was also injured and played with both hands taped. Despite the fact that both our goaltenders were injured Coach Grady insisted that Trinity deserved to win the game. "They had an excellent goaltender, and they even though we had a larger number of prime scoring opportunities, they capitalized on theirs while we did not," the coach added Coach Grady said.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL EVERHART '02

Hamilton's men's ice hockey team gathers around their own goal just before taking on an opponent at the Sage.

This season Trinity had the Continentals number: Hamilton lost twice to the Bantams. Earlier in the season Hamilton lost a 5-3 battle on January 9. According to Junior Terry Bevan, the first game against Trinity was very difficult because the team had just come off a tough loss to Amherst the night before. Of last Saturday's game Bevan said, "we just didn't play well. We could never get things going, we were just getting all the bad breaks." MacArthur concurred with Bevan's comments adding, "We did not play tough enough and we did not forecheck. We had spurts where we hit well, but we did not hit as much as we should have . . . This would have been our key to success."

"This season had an unfinished feeling, because we did not like where we ended up. This is not to say we weren't happy with where the season ended, it is just we weren't satisfied," said MacArthur. These comments were shared by many members of the team, as they expected to be playing well into this weekend in the ECAC's version of the final four. Many of the players will have the opportunity to return to the ice next year and have a chance to rid themselves of this feeling. Despite the fact that the team lost in the quarterfinal round, MacArthur said, "It was a lot of fun to be around the guys. We went through a lot together. It was really gratifying to see where we came from, under the circumstances, and where we ended up. This is not a wasted season; it just feels unfinished."

.Even though this team will lose only four players, which may seem like a small number, these four seniors provided a lot of the glue that helped this team stick together. Among this groups accomplishments are making four straight ECAC tournaments, playing in three ECAC final fours, and, of course, winning last year's ECAC Championship.

In addition to their leadership, these seniors helped lead the team in many statistical categories as well. MacArthur leads the team in total points with twenty-seven and Johntson falls just behind him with nineteen. Meanwhile Coakley ranks third on the team in terms of defenseman scoring with fourteen points. Sweetland finished up his season with eleven total points. These four seniors are at or near the top in many of the leagues categories, and next years team will have to step up their efforts to fill the voids that these four will leave behind.

"We have a good nucleus and a lot of freshman who have gained a lot of experience this season." Grady said, "Next year's sophomores will be very strong. We also have two goaltenders who have four years of experience playing varsity hockey." In addition, the team will be returning current sophomore Vic Cizmarik, who is atop many of the leagues offensive categories. Freshman Tim Canfield, who finished the season as one of the leagues top freshman point scorers, looks to be one of the players to watch in the future. There is a very talented group of freshman who will be relied on next year to share their experiences with next year's freshman class.

But, as always most of the leadership responsibilities will rely on the seniors. These eight skaters will be one of the biggest senior classes in Hamilton's hockey history. This group consists of Bevan, Davey, Warcup, Chris Baudo, Brian Grady, Scott Grenier, John Manley, and Michael Phalen,. Everyone will look to these eight individuals to help pick up the slack that will be left behind by this year's outgoing class.

This loss to Trinity is the type of game that a team like Hamilton's must build on. These games happen every once in a while, and they serve as character builders, sort of gut check for everyone involved in the program. A team with good character and internal strength, such as Hamilton's, takes these games in stride and uses them as building blocks towards next season. In fact, the team has already begun this process. They have already met a few times since the loss to discuss next season's goals.

"We will have a strong group of seniors next year, but it will really depend on the type of freshman class that we get. Our goals for next year are to get to the top of the league and gain home ice advantage throughout the playoffs," expressed Bevan. With leaders like Bevan there is no doubt that the Continentals men's ice hockey team will be back in full force next season, with more fire, intensity, and desire than ever to reach their goals. Perhaps Coach Grady put everything in perspective when he said, "The future is bright for Hamilton hockey."

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Men's & Women's track teams fare well at states

By Emily Hill '01 & Michael Everhart '02
SPORTS WRITERS

Last weekend the New York State Indoor Track and Field Championships were held at Hamilton College. The women's team had an outstanding meet, placing third, its highest finish ever. The men's track team represented Hamilton well, using their home track advantage to place seventh overall, beating half the teams that competed.

The Hamilton women won three events - the 1,000 meter and 5,000 meter runs, and the 4x800 meter relay. Senior co-captain Katie Wasilenko won the 1,000 in a time of 3:07.22. Wasilenko said, "This weekend went unbelievably, amazingly well. Everyone came together and worked hard for the best team performance we have ever had. Everyone should be proud of their individual accomplishments and of how their effort contributed to an awesome meet."

Senior co-captain Tara Woolford won the 5,000 for the second straight year in a time of 18:20.86. Freshman Annie Toth finished second in a time of 18:35.11. The 4x800 relay team won in a school record time of 10:02.91.

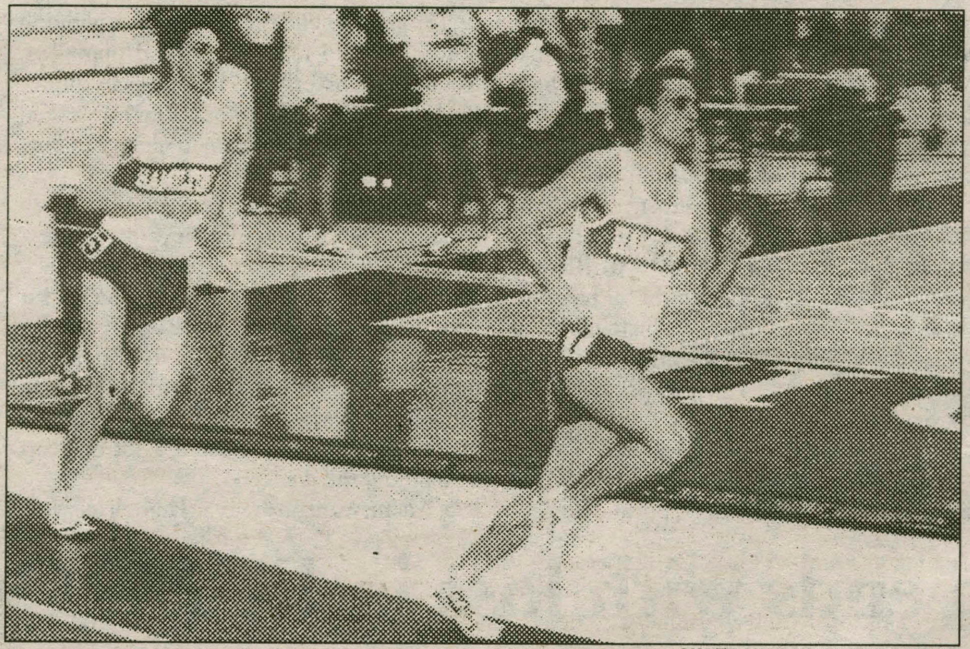

PHOTO BY MICHAEL EVERHART '02

Hamilton runners rip it up at States which were held at the Fieldhouse.

Woolford said about the meet, "Our third place finish was the highest ever for the Hamilton women. I am extremely pleased with the way the team pulled it together when it really counted. This was the first year in my four here that we had the numbers and the talent to really succeed as a team. But, on top of that, we had a lot of spirited support for each other, and that is what drove this team. We should definitely be a threat at the outdoor State meet, as well."

On the men's side, SUNY Fredonia easily won the meet with 113 points, with RPI, the second place team getting only 86 points. The Continentals gave up a sixth place finish to Alfred University by half a point. Alfred managed to squeeze by the Continentals with 48.5 points, compared to Hamilton's team score of 48. The men's team put in a very good showing however, with over fifteen men competing and several getting All-State honors.

All-State recognition is gained by being top three in one's event. In the field events, All-State was achieved by junior Jeff Needham in the 35 lb. weight throw, with a distance of 14.80m, good for second place. Junior Waltnel Sosa was All-State in the long jump with a second place jump of 6.73m. On the track, All-State honors went to sophomore Scott Taylor in the 1500m, who recovered from a stomach bug just in time to run away with a second place finish in 4:07 min. One of the highlights of the meet was the 4x800 team's win in a time of 8:11 min. The state champion relay team was composed of senior co-captain Phil Jennings, Taylor, senior Joe Button, and sophomore Sam Brown.

The men and women who ran qualified for ECAC's this weekend will prepare to do some damage in Boston held this weekend.

Williams, Heenan end hockey careers on high note

By Nikie Sarris '02
SPORTS WRITER

The women's hockey team played their last weekend of hockey this past week. On Saturday they played and defeated Conn College.

Sophomore Jenne Atherton scored a goal, and senior co-captain Amy Williams and sophomore Kathleen Lubin fired in 2 goals each. The end result was a 5-3 win over their New England opponents. The game did not reflect the usual intensity the team brings on to the ice.

Lubin said, "I think it was a slow start to our last weekend. We had the heart and the will, but when it all came down to it, I think it was a frustrating game for most. Overall, I am just pleased with a win."

Coach Reece agreed with Lubin, saying, "We didn't play our best hockey this past weekend but we won the game we should have."

Sunday's game against Sacred Heart University was a heartbreaker. Hamilton skated hard and outshot SHU 37 to 21 but just couldn't buy a goal. The game ended with SHU clinging to a 4-0 victory. Sophomore Lauren Spoon described the team's last contest as "an emotional game."

Lubin had the most to say about the game. "I think we played hard and wanted to win not just for each other, but especially for our 3 really devoted fun-loving seniors. It's true, it was a heartbreaker. But one shouldn't remember us for our last showdown. It was the entire season that made every moment worthwhile. We did everything we could and had some nice opportunities, but had a hard time proving it. It's alright, we don't have to end up on top every time."

Although the SHU game wasn't a great end to their season, the year was certainly a successful one for Hamilton. With virtually the same team at last year, plus 5 freshmen, the women's team improved its 97-98 record from 8-12-2 to 12-10-1 this year. Senior co-captain Lydia Heenan reflected, "the season went really well and it was a fun year with a great group of girls."

Spoon thought the best thing about their season was rise in their level of skill. "Overall as a team we improved a lot. A few weeks ago when we played out division rivals we played so well," she said.

To find out why the season was so incredible, you only need to look at the players. This is one of the most-knit teams you will ever come across. Megan Stasz said, "the team is awesome. The people on the team are so much fun and they make it one of the best sports to play at Hamilton."

Spoon agreed. "Everyone is close and we all like each other. When we hang out we have so much fun. There's a bond that's not like any other team or sport," she said.

Reece liked the determination and fighting spirit of her team. Simply put, "We showed up and played hard every game. This team has a lot of character." The Continentals' tremendous character exhibited in the intensity of their play and their desire to play well.

A sad good-bye to 3 seniors is the hardest part of ending the season. These three women, Williams, Heenan, and Stacy Tyksinski all left their mark on the team. They were the last grads to play on the Hamilton women's hockey club team. Stasz said they left her with "a love of the game and also a reminder of how far we've come since we were a club team."

Freshman Maggie Sayer said, "They were great leaders and a lot of fun." While Reece praised them, saying, "They brought so much to this program not only on the ice but off the ice as well."

Lubin echoed Reece's praise in her description of them. "They are three wonderful, witty, sparkling role models who I will miss dearly. They left me with so many things: laughter, enthusiasm, and the desire to make playoffs before I graduate," said Lubin.

The season was a success and the players left with much more than a great year. The skates will get stashed away for now, but in a few months they'll come out again as the women begin training for another hard season. But as any athlete knows, you'll train hard simply for the love of the game—and these girls have a deep love for it.

Community Church

Worship this Sunday
March 7

MEDITATION
Karen Green
Assistant Dean of Students
"Life in the Valley"
based on a reading of Psalm 23

10:00 am—Choir practice
10:30 am—Juice, Coffee, doughnuts
11:00 am—Worship

Jeffrey McArn, Chaplain ◆ Jeffrey Kolb '99, Organist

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March 9 at 7 pm
Science Auditorium

Presented by the Maurice Horowitch Career Center

Women's Basketball ends with loss, looks to next year

By Andy Berman '01
SPORTS WRITER

A long year for the Woman's Basketball program came to an ugly but perhaps fitting conclusion on Saturday night as Williams College, a 23-1 NCAA tournament bound team, came into Bundy Field House and routed the Continentals 83-35. The lone highlight of the day was the ceremony before the game honoring three seniors, Jen Moran, Liz Sadler and Liz Houghton, who were playing their last game in Hamilton blue. The Continentals actually got on the board first and led 2-0 but that would be their only lead of the day as they could manage just 12 first-half points against a bigger, quicker and all around better basketball team. The loss ended the Continentals season at a dismal 2-22. They finished 0-12 in the UCAA and 1-9 in the NESCAC.

Despite the poor ending, the future of the program is looking up. Four of this years starters were freshman and they graduate only one starter in Moran. "Obviously the loss of Jen Moran will hurt us due to her versatility and scoring prowess," said head coach Julie Diehl "but with the main nucleus of four starters returning, who will all be sophomores, the future looks bright."

Jenny Russell, Brenna Chiaputti, Amanda Siepiola, and Emily Sweet, all freshman, will return to their starting roles next year and 'sixth man' Liz Buckley could fill Moran's spot in the starting lineup. Moran is a key loss for the Continentals. She averaged 11.4 points a game, led the team in assists and rebounding and was second on the team in steals. For her success this year, she earned Second Team All-UCAA honors for the third time in her career.

Although Moran's loss will be huge, with four starters returning the team should improve significantly. Moran agreed, "They'll be really good. With the experience they have and the freshman coming in they should surprise some people in the UCAA and NESCAC."

The Continentals will be led next year by Russell. She was the team's leading scorer this year at 15.9 points per game, which ranked her third in the state. Russell earned UCAA and ECAC player of the week on numerous occasions and continually carried the team offensively. Although Russell struggled in the early going at point guard, when she was moved to shooting guard for the Wesleyan game, she played perhaps her best basketball of the season. Over the final seven contests, she averaged 24 points a game and led the team in scoring in six of the final seven games. Russell is also optimistic about next year. "I'm looking forward to next year and I think we'll have a better season," she said, " We'll be used to playing with each other and the future is looking up."

Although Russell's statistics were the best, the contributions of the other freshmen can not be over looked. Brenna Chiaputti was third on the team in scoring at 10.6 points per game and led the team in steals. She was third on the team in minutes and had started every game before tearing her ACL with three games remaining in the season. "Hopefully Brenna will recover quickly and successfully from her knee surgery," said a concerned Diehl.

Chiaputti's recovery will be important for the Continentals. She is the only player who can fit the Moran mold of a versatile player who can slash and score both inside and outside.

Emily Sweet will return as a starter on the block next year. She was second on the team in rebounding this year and will look to improve her low post moves and offensive output in the off season. Siepiola will return as the point guard next year. After beginning the year as the starting shooting guard, she lost her starting role for six games in the middle of the year but returned as the point guard. Upon the return to point guard, she finished second on the team in assists. Siepiola will be counted on to run the offense next year and create opportunities for Russell and Chiaputti.

Sophomore Abby McDermott and Buckley both saw time in the low post this year and will have to step up their defensive play and rebounding next year. Another sophomore, Julie Gennuso, will look to contribute at either of the guard positions after averaging over 11 minutes per contest this year. Next years' seniors will be Jess Pierce, a defensive stopper, and Carolyn Fichera. Sophomore Erin Post will look to contribute at the shooting guard position and freshmen Amanda Mereau, Lauren Reynolds and Karen Pogonowski will try to crack into the lineup.

Despite struggling through her first year as the full time head coach, Diehl is optimistic about the future of the program. She has done a good job of recruiting and has two 6-footers who have already committed after being accepted early and another 6-footer waiting to hear from admissions. With a strong nucleus returning and another solid freshman class coming in, the past two years should be forgotten and the future is truly bright. "If our underclassman develop as they should in the off season, we will have a successful future," said Diehl.

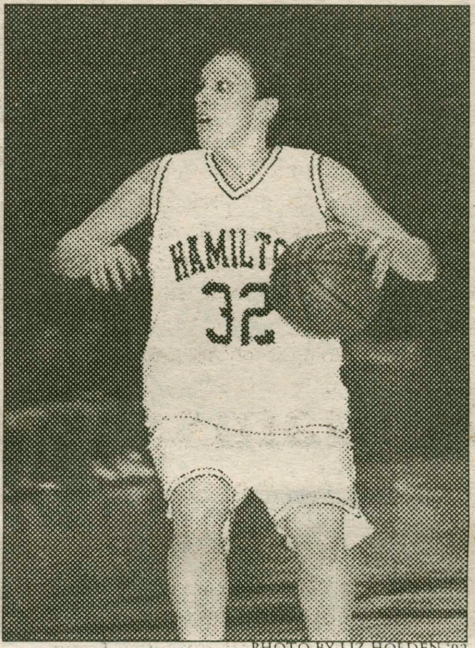

PHOTO BY LIZ HOLDEN '02

Senior Jen Moran fakes a pass and takes the ball to the hoop for two.

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THIS WEEK IN HAMILTON SPORTS

	Hockey		Swimming		Basketball		Squash		Indoor Track	
	Women's	Men's	Women's	Men's	Women's	Men's	Women's	Men's	Women's	Men's
FRI. MAR 5							▨ NISRA Singles at Penn TBA			
SAT. MAR 6							▨ NISRA Singles at Penn TBA		▨ ECAC Championships at Boston U. TBA	
SUN. MAR 7							▨ NISRA Singles at Penn TBA			
MON. MAR 8										
TUES. MAR 9										
WED. MAR 10										
THUR. MAR 11			▨ NCAA Championship at Miami, OH							
FRI. MAR 12			▨ NCAA Championship at Miami, OH						▨ NCAA Championships at Northern Ohio TBA	

▨ INDICATES HOME GAME ☐ INDICATES AWAY GAME

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Peter, David, and Dave, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator*.

	Peter Ringel *Spectator* *Sports Editor*	David Zane *Spectator* *Sports Editor*	Dave Bolger *Spectator* *Sports Editor*	Stephanie Baker Sophomore *Guest #6*
Specially Selected Sporting Events	Last Week: 9-3 To date: 41-16	Last Week: 9-3 To date: 39-18	Last Week: 11-1 To date: 45-12	Last Week's Guest: Matt Hajduk 8-4
NHL				
Edmonton at Washington 3/6	Capitals	Capitals	Capitals	Capitals
NY Islanders at Philadelphia 3/6	Flyers	Flyers	Flyers	Flyers
Carolina at Florida 3/6	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers
NY Rangers at Boston 3/7	Bruins	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers
Detroit at Anaheim 3/7	Red Wings	Ducks	Red Wings	Red Wings
St. Louis at Dallas 3/7	Stars	Stars	Stars	Stars
NBA				
Detroit at Orlando 3/6	Magic	Magic	Magic	Pistons
LA Clippers at San Antonio 3/6	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs
Boston at Toronto 3/6	Celtics	Celtics	Celtics	Celtics
Minnesota at Seattle 3/7	Sonics	Sonics	Sonics	Sonics
San Antonio at Denver 3/7	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs
NY Knicks at NJ Nets 3/7	Knicks	Knicks	Knicks	Knicks

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

1999 Baseball Preview

DAVE BOLGER

A View from the Bleachers

As is customary with this time of year, I bring to you the View From the Bleachers Baseball Preview '99.

NL East

The Braves have to be considered the front-runners in the division once again this year. The pitching, the hitting, blah, blah, blah. Andres Galaraga will be missed, but if the rumor mill serves correct, there could be a Big Hurt in Hotlanta in time for a stretch run. Frank Thomas could make Braves fans forget Galaraga.

The Mets could be the most interesting team in the East this season. Its always fun to watch the NY media and fans run a player out of town. Just ask Bobby Bonilla. He had so much fun he's back for a second helping of some NY boos. Rickey Henderson makes his return to the Big Apple but this time in a different borough. At 40 years young, Henderson brings something the Mets have been lacking, attitude. Should be enough attitude to lead the Mets to a Wild Card birth.

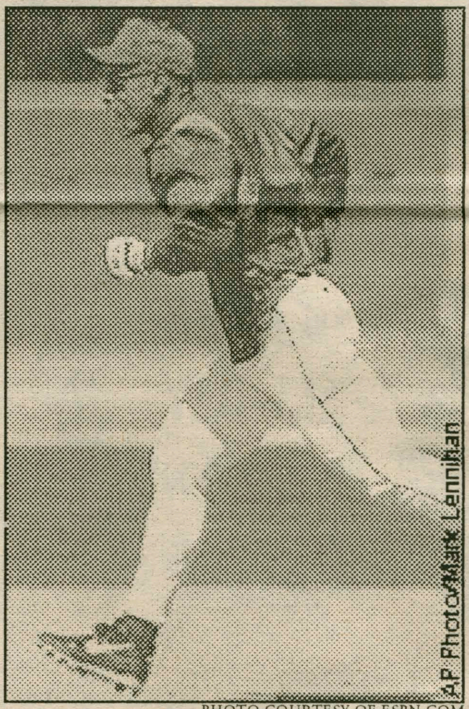

PHOTO COURTESY OF ESPN.COM

Rickey Henderson will run the bases for the Mets this season.

NL Central

All eyes in the Central will once again be on Mark McGwire. How many will he hit this season? 75? 80? 100? Don't expect Big Mac to break his own record, but do expect him to hit 50 again for the fourth straight season. Not to shabby.

An interesting subplot developing with the Cardinals is their new rivalry with the Phillies. Don't be shocked to see a brawl or two between these two teams. If not a fight, you will see some brush back pitches. Curt Schilling will most likely plunk JD Drew (Schilling has warned Drew in the press to wear a helmet with two earflaps) and you should see a Cardinal pitcher throw at Ron Gant for his comments about St. Louis manager Tony LaRussa. Baseball needs some rivalries, too bad neither team will be any good.

One would assume Houston to be the favorite in this division, but any team could take this one. If Sammy Sosa and Kerry Wood can muster up some magic from last year the Cubs could make an other stab at the play-offs.

NL West

The Dodgers made the most off-season noise and it should show on the field. They have put together a team that could bring the Dodgers back to the prominence they were once used to. With guys like Kevin Brown, Todd Hundley, Gary Sheffield, Jeff Shaw, and the list goes on and on, this team is nasty.

The Padres were apparently going for the Florida Marlins award this off season, letting the nucleus of a World Series team go. Gone are Kevin Brown, Ken Caminiti, Greg Vaughn, Steve Finley, and Joey Hamilton. All you can say is poor Tony Gwynn. The guy comes to work everyday with a smile on his face and works hard and management rewards him by giving him no chance of going back to the fall classic this year.

If their pitching can hold out and if JT Snow returns to old form, the Giants could surprise some people as they always seem to do. Look for them to contend for a wild card spot.

AL East

I'm going to go out on a limb and pick the Yankees to win the division. The best team in baseball return just about the same team from last year with a few minor changes. Instead of a star pitcher named David Wells, the Yanks can pencil in a Hall of Fame pitcher in Roger Clemens. Besides asking how many homers McGwire is going to hit this year, people are asking how many games the Bronx Bombers will win. I'm not much for predictions, but I'll put everything I've got on a whole lot.

On paper, the Orioles look to be a World Series contender. They should do some damage this year. Sound familiar? It should. The same things were said about this team last year. This year Baltimore imports Albert Belle, Will Clark, and Delino Deshields. Well, Deshields is already hurt and people keep expecting Belle to explode and do something stupid again. Of course there are some who say Belle will explode and challenge McGwire's young record. I'd expect the former.

AL Central

What is it about the middle of the country? Like its National League counter-part, the AL Central is garbage. If the Indians don't cake walk their way to the division title, there is something seriously wrong. Cleveland has a dangerous line-up but no ace on their staff. This could, and has, hurt them in the post season.

The White Sox lost Albert Belle and Robin Ventura and talk about getting the Chicago fans they lost to Sosa and the Cubs back. So what do they do? Consider trading Frank Thomas. 1999 will not be a good year for Jerry Reinsdorf. He's already lost Michael Jordan and the rest of the Bulls and now his dismal baseball team has gotten worse.

AL West

Potential great race in the West. The Angels added a huge bat to their lineup in Mo Vaughn. Texas always has a good lineup and we know the offense that Seattle has. This race will come down to pitching. There is no real ace on any of these staffs so which ever team and get the best production from their pitchers will win.

We might see big things from Ken Griffey Jr. this year. Junior seemed to disappear last year and the one time favorite to surpass Roger Maris might regain that spotlight despite his contract negotiations The same ones that ended Randy Johnson's days in Seattle. Doubtful Griffey will see the same results.

The Spectator Athlete Spotlight: Emily Coleman '01

By Emily Pietropaolo '01
GUEST SPORTS WRITER

PHOTO BY SCOTT TAYLOR '01

A sophomore from Radnor Pennsylvania, Emily Coleman is an important asset of the women's swimming and diving team. "Emily is a fierce competitor, who has an excellent work ethic and determination to improve," said senior teammate Katie Aiello.

Two weekends ago, Emily impressed all Hamilton fans when she stunned the competition to win the 1 meter diving event. Coach Dave Thompson said of Coleman, "Emily is a very tough competitor and I was not surprised that she would perform well at the championship."

Fans, teammates and even Emily herself were surprised to learn that in 16 years, a women has never won a diving event for Hamilton College. "I didn't think that I was going to win," says the soft spoken star about her victory, "but when I did, it was that more exciting.

"I was really happy because I knew that I was helping out the team, and it made me feel even better to know that I was setting a precedent for the first Hamilton women diver to win a championship event."

In high school, a star was born when Emily tried out for the diving team as a sophomore. A gymnast for ten years, Emily decided to give the floor tumbling a rest and start tumbling in the air. In high school, she was inspired by her coach, and good friend, Sam Virgilio. "He made the sport a lot of fun. If it wasn't for him, I probably wouldn't have kept diving," Coleman said of her former coach and mentor.

Emily was recruited to come to Hamilton by Thompson, who first introduced her to the program. After visiting, she fell in love with the campus and commented that she was impressed by the facility and "closeness" of the community.

At Hamilton, she is coached by Paul Flinchbaugh who she says has improved her all around diving ability a great deal. "He is an excellent coach and I have learned a lot about diving from him, as well as many new dives."

With her talent and he help of Flinchbaugh and Thompson, Emily had a phenomenal season. Her success earned her the name "Catapult Coleman."
At the UCAA championship in Rochester early on in the season, Emily displayed her artistic diving ability as she placed highly. In fact, placing high at all the meets over the season, Emily improved her dives and in addition, helped lead the Hamilton women to a number of victories with a record of seven wins and two losses.

At 5"7", Emily stands tall on the board and holds great poise and confidence as she prepares for each dive. "Emily is never distracted by the fans, she always remains calm and focused before each dive, and this pays off for her in the scores," comments teammate Danielle Krantz.

"Emily is more than just a teammate, she is able to make practice fun. In and out of the water, Emily always has a smile on her face," comments teammate Korey O'Malley about the hardworking star, "The reason that Emily is so successful is because she is very hard on herself in practice. She is determined to master each dive and won't move on to the next until one is perfect."

Outside of diving, Emily is an Anthropology major with a minor in Philosophy. She was one of the three Hamilton women on the team to be recognized as an outstanding student at the NYSWCAA championship meet this past weekend. Last summer she shared her diving expertise with some budding divers at Hamilton's swimming and diving camp.

Emily Coleman should be remembered as being more than just an outstanding diver. In addition to her accomplishments this past season, an anonymous fan has reported that Emily is also known for looking "hot" in her swimsuit, drawing in fans for the meet.

So if you missed the show this past season, be sure to catch her next year as she dazzles the crowd and leads her team to victory.

IM Bulletin

Compiled By Sarah Gloo '01

Basketball

The 1999 Intramural Basketball season came to an end last Sunday night, as both the "A" and "B" League titles were decided on the main court. The "B" League final pitted the Tangers (5-0) versus Miami (4-1)—whose only defeat had come a week earlier, compliments of the Tangers. It was a defensive struggle from the outset, as neither team seemed able to put points on the scoreboard, and the half ended with the Tangers ahead 10-9.

The second half was a different story, as baskets started falling for both sides. Then with a little over nine minutes remaining, Miami went on what appeared to be a decisive nine to nothing run. The Tangers refused to fold however. They rallied to tie the game at 29. Then with less than two seconds remaining, Andrew Fleming put in a lay-up to win the game 31-29, and complete a perfect season.

One last second finish would have been exciting enough, but the "A" League final also provided spectators with a dramatic conclusion. The game matched undefeated Ghetto Style II (8-0) against the Hogs (5-3). Ghetto Style II was able to jump out to a quick eight point lead behind the inside play of Ron Thomas, but the three-point shooting ability kept the Hogs within striking distance throughout the first half. At intermission Ghetto Style II led by six, but realized there would be no blowout on this night.

The second half was much the same as the first. Ghetto Style II relied on the inside presence of Thomas, while the Hogs stayed close thanks to the long-range shooting of Joe Ellman and Cory Fasold. After trailing for the entire game, the Hogs finally tied the score with just over thirty seconds remaining. Ghetto Style II again worked the ball inside to Thomas, and he was fouled with eight second left. He calmly stepped to the line and buried both free throws, leaving the Hogs with one more chance to tie the game or win it with a three pointer. Ellman took the inbound pass and raced up the court, but his three pointer was of the mark as time expired, and Ghetto Style II won the Championship.

Hockey Championships

A-league:
Sabotage 7
Team AD 6

B-league:
The Wiseguys 4
Team Hard Core 1

A special thanks to Bernie Comeau for his marathon goaltending all season.

Now that the ice is gone, the inaugural season of **ROLLER HOCKEY** will be starting in the rink after spring break. Start getting those rosters ready!!!

Swimming takes state title

Men's swimming continued from page 16

NCAA's held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Captain DJ Postles commented, "The swim team had kept this meet in our minds all year long as it was one of our goals to win it this year. Hamilton had not won the meet since 1994 and this year looked like this would be our best chance because we have a very talented team, a lot of depth, and our team is very unified. We had been working together all year long making sacrafices to achieve our goals in the end. We went into states with the mind set that we were the best team, but that we were definitely going to have to swim fast, make no mistakes, and be sharp in all of our events."

This meet was clearly dominated by many individuals on the team. Cecere was truly impressive in his two wins in the 100 and 200 Breast, while breaking the school record in the 200 and qualifying for Nationals. Schultz also performed well, placing second in 200 and 1650 Free, qualifying for NCAAs. Bushnoe ended his career at Hamilton in a fine style, winning the 100 Fly and getting third in the 200 Fly. Postles exhibited his dominance in winning the 200, 500 and 1650 Free, qualifying for NCAAs in each of them. He broke the NY State Championship record in the 500, and broke the school record in the 500 and 200 as well. The relay teams also broke all of the school records. Loeffler broke the school record in the 100 Free while placing fourth. Coach Thompson was voted Coach of the Year by all the coaches in NY State.

In terms of next season, the team is only losing senior Bushnoe to graduation. Although he will be sorely missed, the team is looking forward to new recruits and new talent. Coach Thompson will continue to lead the team to greater heights, and the swimmers will put forth dedication and hard work.

Sophomore teammate McCormick summed the meet up, "Overall, everyone swam their best, as it was probably the greatest meet that I have ever seen my teammates swim. Everyone just swam their best, and we were able to win the championship."

HAMILTON
SWIMMING

PHOTO BY ANNE POSTLES

Hamilton swimmers overtake the medals podium in order to celebrate their state crown.

February 26, 1999

Spectator
SPORTS

Track runs at states
Runners prepare for ECAC's 12

MLB Preview
Bolger picks for the 1999 season 14

State Champions!

Men's swimming wins first state championship in school history by 700 points

By Elizabeth Crispino '01
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton Men's Swimming and Diving Team entered this past weekend's State Meet with the confidence that they would swim well. They even thought that they had a shot at winning it. What they did not think, however, was that they would blow their competition out of the water, beating the second place Hartwick team by more than 700 points. This feat was more than impressive, it had never been done before at the State meet.

Captain DJ Postles commented, " The men's team couldn't have had more fun with everyone swimming very impressive times. Records were being broken each day and the intensity and momentum were incredible."

The men started off on the first day by swimming well in their preliminary heats, and placing many swimmers into the finals at night. In the 200 Relay Free, Hamilton's team of sophomores Tony Loeffler and Dan Bordoni, junior captain DJ Postles, and senior captain Adam Bushnoe placed second, with their time of 1:24.79 qualifying them for the NCAA's. In the 500 Free, Postles outdid himself, not only winning the race, but his time of 4:34.77 qualified him for NCAA's and set a new Championship record. In that race, freshman Andy Schultz also qualified for the NCAA's in his second place finish behind Postles.

In the 200 IM, freshmen David Cecere and Eric Schwenker placed fifth and eighth overall. In the 50 Free, both Loeffler and Bushnoe swam great races, placing third and fifth repectively, and earning NCAA qualifying times. Hamilton placed second in the 400 Relay Medley, with Cecere, junior Mike Ogurick, Bushnoe and Bordoni coming in a NCAA qualifying time of 3:30.57.

PHOTO BY ERICA BALL '01

Male swimmers celebrate with teammates, coaches, and staff after clinching the schools first ever state championship in that sport.

In the 200 Relay Medley, Hamilton showed its dominance by taking first with a time of 1:35.35. The team of Cecere, Ogurick, sophomore Ross Downing, and Loeffler qualified for NCAA's. In the 400 IM, freshmen Schultz and Schwenker again swam impressively, coming in fifth and eighth. Postles won his second race of the meet in the 200 Free in a time of 1:42.06, followed closely by Loeffler at third, and Bordoni at sixth. Both Postles and Loeffler had NCAA qualifying times. Freshman Cecere won the 100 Breast in style, qualifying for NCAA's in 58.86, followed by Ogurick in fifth place. Hamilton won the 800 Relay Free, with Buchnoe, Bordoni, Loeffler and Postles coming in at a NCAA qualifying time of 6:54.24.

Postles achieved the "hat trick" of swimming in the meet by winning the lengthy test of endurance, the 1650 Free, in a time of16:10.84. Postles said of his performance, "I am very pleased with my personal best times and am looking forward to another nationals trip."

Schultz followed in second place, with sophomores Alejandro Genry and Shawn Murphy coming in at third and fifth respectively. Postles, Schultz and Gentry all qualified for NCAA's. In the 200 Back, Gentry was the top Hamilton finisher in eighth place. Loeffler again qualified for NCAA's in the 100 Free with his fourth place finish. Bordoni took fifth in that race. Cecere took his second first place of the meet in the 200 Breast, with a NCAA qualifying time of 2:09.64. Ogurick placed seventh, and sophomore Adam Hoyt took eighth. Bushnoe was the top Hamilton finisher in the 200 Fly with his NCAA qualifying time of 1:55.32 for third place. Finally, in the 400 Relay Free, Hamilton took the championship home with Loeffler, Postles, Bordoni, and Bushnoe securing first place, and a NCAA qualifying time. Sophomore Adam Hoyt commented on the meet, "This is by far the closest team of guys that I have ever been a part of. The championship meet really summed up our strength and unity."

In the diving, sophomore Scott Carlton dominated, taking both the 1 Meter and the 3 Meter diving. He was named Diver of the Meet, and exemplified Hamilton's trouncing over the rest of New York State. Six swimmers and Carlton qualified for the

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Men's hockey ends season on sour note

By David Zane '02
SPORTS EDITOR

This year was one of many ups and downs for Hamilton's men's ice hockey team. In addition to the usual winning and losing streaks that any team goes through, this team had more thunderbolts, as Coach Phil Grady calls them, than any normal year. There were various injuries and the loss of one of their star players. All of these things would have been enough to drive a team from its normal routine into a state of disarray. But, with Grady's veteran coaching staff and the leadership of four seniors, Brian Coakley, Darren Johnston, Trevor MacArthur, and Zac Sweetland, the team was able to stay on as normal a course as possible.

"This year's seniors were outstanding. Without their leadership, the team might have self-distrusted," said Coach Grady of his four graduating seniors. But, perhaps one of the season's lowest points occurred this past Saturday night in Hartford, Connecticut where it seemed as though ghosts from earlier in the season came back to haunt the Continentals.

With their 5-1 loss to Trinity College last Saturday night in the quarterfinal round of the ECAC Tournament, the Continentals were knocked out of the tournament, thus ending their season. Sophomore Sean Smith scored the lone Continental goal and freshman John Gregorio and junior Mark Warcup assisted. When Hamilton scored their goal, which was fifteen and a half minutes into the first period, they were down by a score of 2-1 as Trinity scored two goals during the fourteenth minute to put the Bantams in control. In the second period Trinity netted a goal just thirty seconds into the period. No more damage was done until the third period, when the Bantams added two more goals and put the cap on a 5-1 trouncing of the Continentals.

Unfortunately for the Continentals, both of their goaltenders were banged up this week. Junior Scott Grenier did not practice until Saturday, just before the game, due to the fact that he had hurt his back in practice. Grady said, "Scott thought he had loosened everything up in stretches and he told us he

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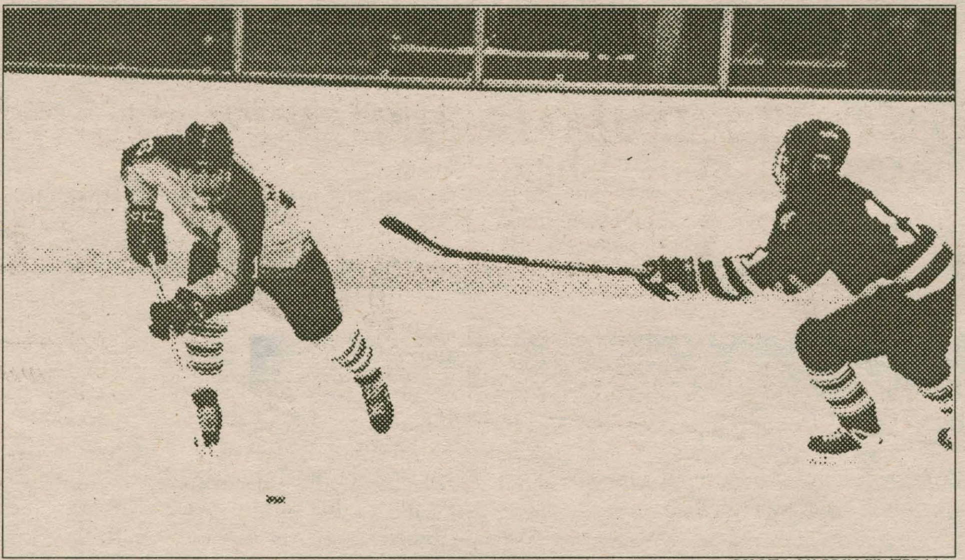

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Senior Trevor MacArthur evades the stick of a defedner and enroute to another goal. MacArthur is among the league leaders in point scoring.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Hoops	14-10
Women's Hoops	2-22
Men's Hockey	12-9-2
Women's Hockey	10-10-1
Men's Swimming	8-2
Women's Swimming	8-2
Men's Squash	6-11
Women's Squash	12-6
Men's Track	5-2
Women's Track	6-1